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goodbye I'm walking out on the whole scene.
Close down the joint.
The system is all loused up.
Rome was never like this.
I'm tired of waiting for Godot.
I am going where turtles win . . .
My country tears of thee.

Ferlinghetti





Every hills, still.
Every tree alive. Every leaf.
All the slopes flow
old woods, new seedlings,
tall grasses plumes.
Dark hollows; peaks of light.
wind stirs the cool side
Each leaf living.
All the hills.

Gary Snyder



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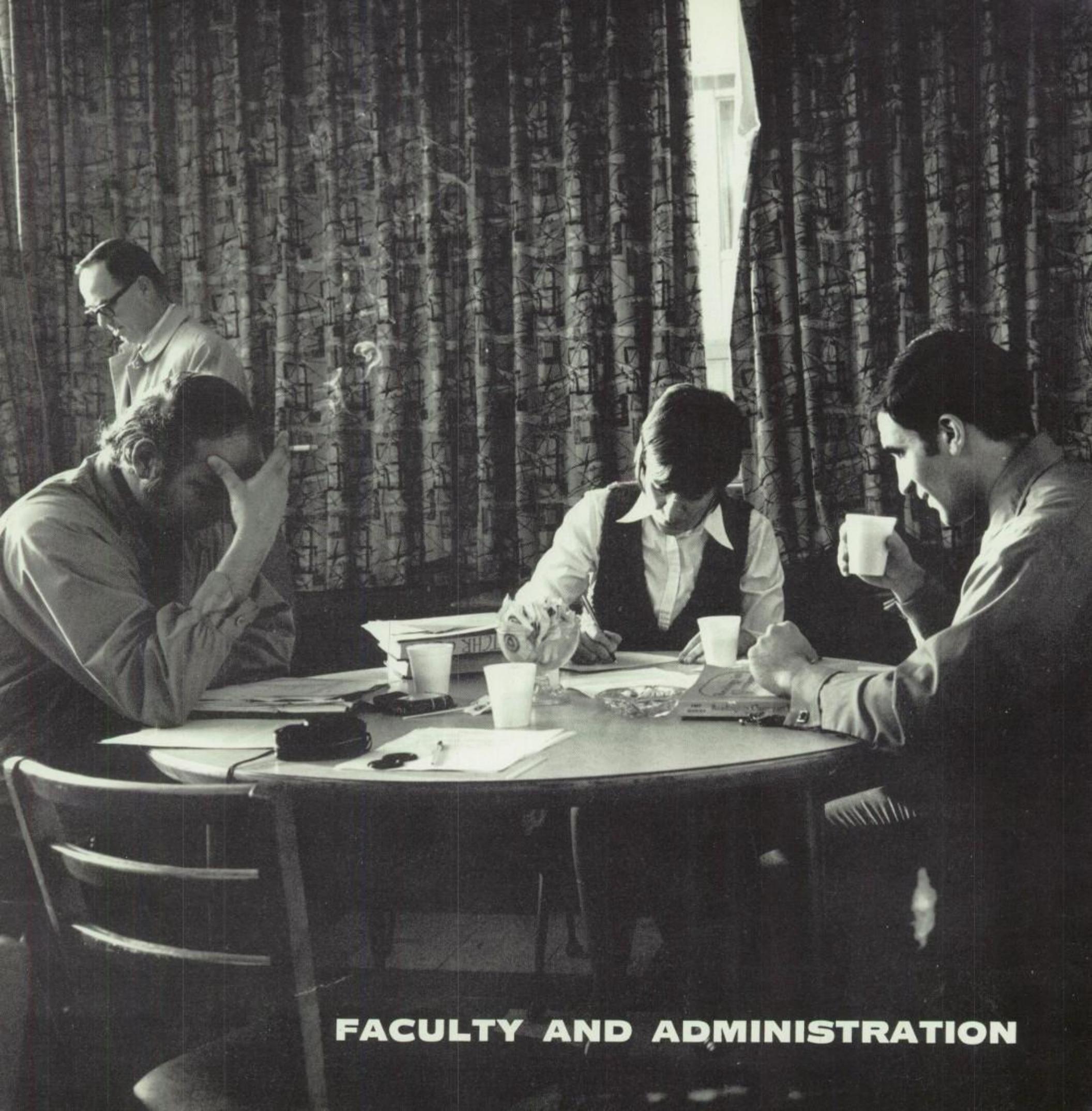
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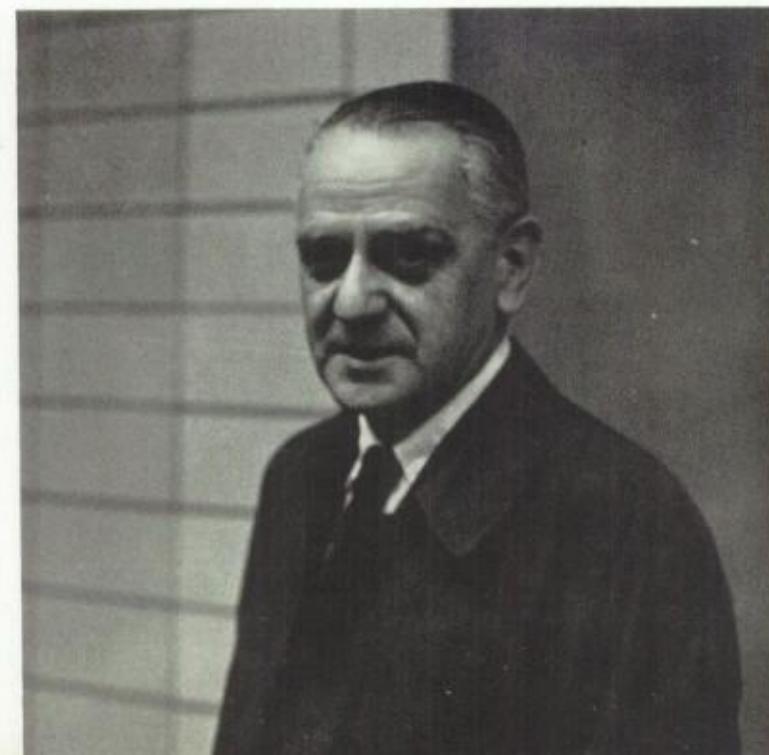


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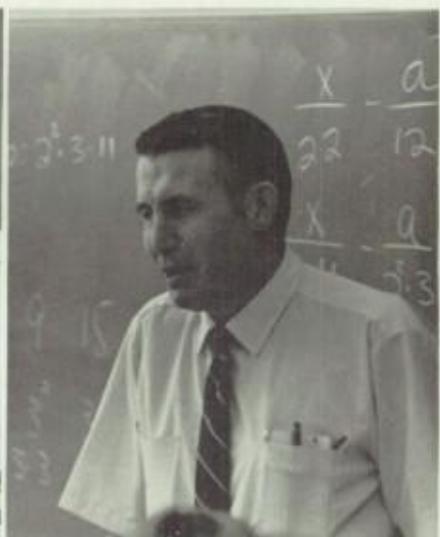




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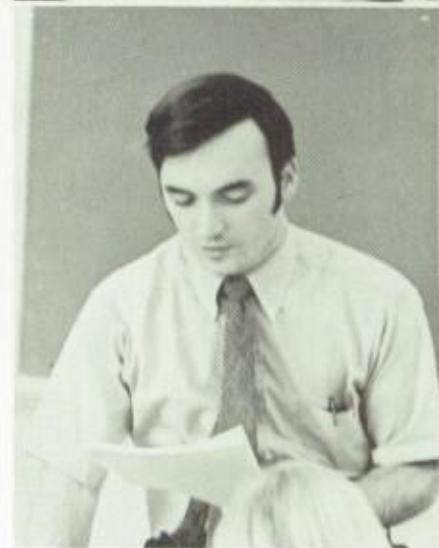
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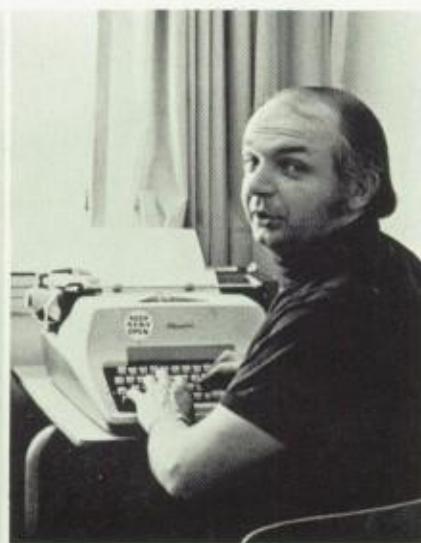


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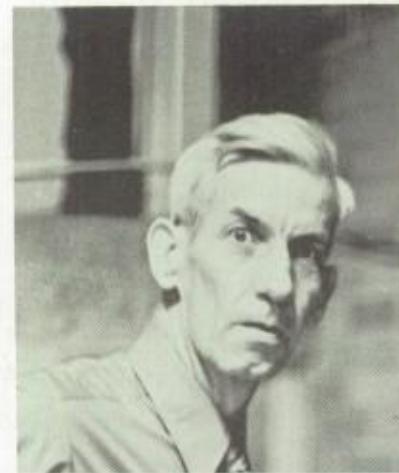
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School is a place for learning, and so
Classes and teachers function methodically;
But little occurrences around the school give it
Feeling and life—personality.
Sounds float from the rooms
As classes begin.
Buzzing saws rip through wood,
Vibrating the air and spitting sawdust.
The polished voice narrating a movie is
Muffled by the closed auditorium doors.
Bouncing balls and running feet
Pound the gym floor.
The atrium
Gathers the cross-legged floor-sitters,
And welcomes observers and
Student teachers,
Who speak timidly,
Evoking mild pity from the
Glassy eyed class.
Chicken pecking
Fills the hall from the typewriters.
Cooking smells seep under the kitchen doors,
Beckoning to the hungry.
In the library,
Scraping chairs interrupt
The shuffle of page turning.
The joke-of-the-day
Intrudes from the speaker on the wall and
Falls on unwilling ears.
Lunch in the cafeteria:
Clattering plates, and trying
To sneak a popsicle upstairs.
Free time finds
People outside with a
Frisbee, or a ball game, or
Playing cards, or listening to records
In an empty room.
Waiting for classes to end, an
Avid clock-watcher
Can find interest in that the hands on
Our clocks
Go backward before clicking forward.
Laughter bursts forth
From a room occasionally, and
Classes and teachers function
methodically.

Jean Truitt

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL

In the fall of this year, Student Council enthusiastically began to make plans for 1971. We had a Presidential Committee composed of Chuck Shaw, Andy Hawes, Lisa Monroe, Mark Polanka, and Ross Galizio; our Vice-President was Jan Stager; Secretary, Leslie Veon, and Treasurer, Linda Rake.

Various standing committees were organized in Student Council. Events were planned and ideas were discussed. We planned Homecoming and a Christmas party. A few assemblies were held including a talent show.

Our year is ending less enthusiastically than it began, because it has been hard to get people involved or interested. Maybe next year's Student Council can reach a higher level of involvement.

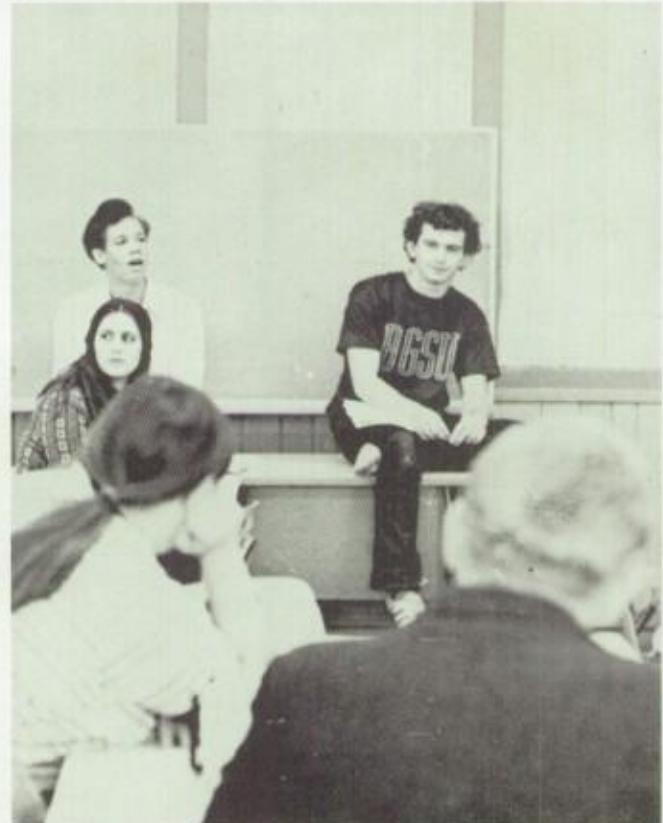
Presidential Committee: Andy Hawes, Mark Polanka, Lisa Monroe, Chuck Shaw, Ross Galizio.



A typical meeting.



Kim Bixenstine presented Clea, our A.F.S. student with a class ring from the senior class.



"Ah . . . Could we have it quiet please?" "Aw, c'mon Chuck."

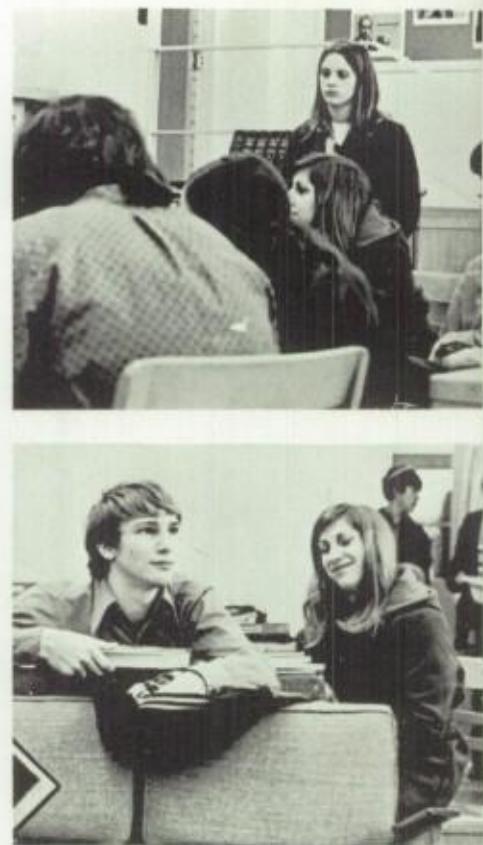
Mutt and Jeff.



"It's the Paige Palmer Show!"



Our advisor, Mr. Phillips.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Throughout history, man has recognized and marked for special honor those who excel. In Election to National Honor Society, the high school faculty honors the attainments already made and recognizes the promise they contain of continued excellence in the ideals of a school.

President: Debbie Keith
Vice-President: Debra Wallace
Secretary: Jan Stager
Treasurer: Steve Smith





Back Row: Mr. Dorricott, Dick Stager, Doug Whipple, Tom Dressler, Jan Sanderson, Greg Ginther, Jesse Hobbs, Linda Bramer, Shari Shelly. Front Row: Yoie Spielberg, Marcy Baron, Julie Mandalari, Andre Portteus, Joy Logan.



This year's officers.

SPEECH CLUB

S. O. S.

S.O.S., the Service Organization of Statesmen, started out the year with a formal initiation. About twenty new members were initiated. The first project undertaken was a can drive for the Kent Welfare Center. It turned out to be quite a success. Other services included working with the American Cancer Society, helping out in the elementary school, and serving at a tea for National Honor Society. The year will come to a close with the installation of the new officers.



Karen Golden, secretary; Leslie Veon, vice-president; Kim Kettlewell, treasurer; Anne Yamokoski, president.





Clea and Andy—this year's AFS students.

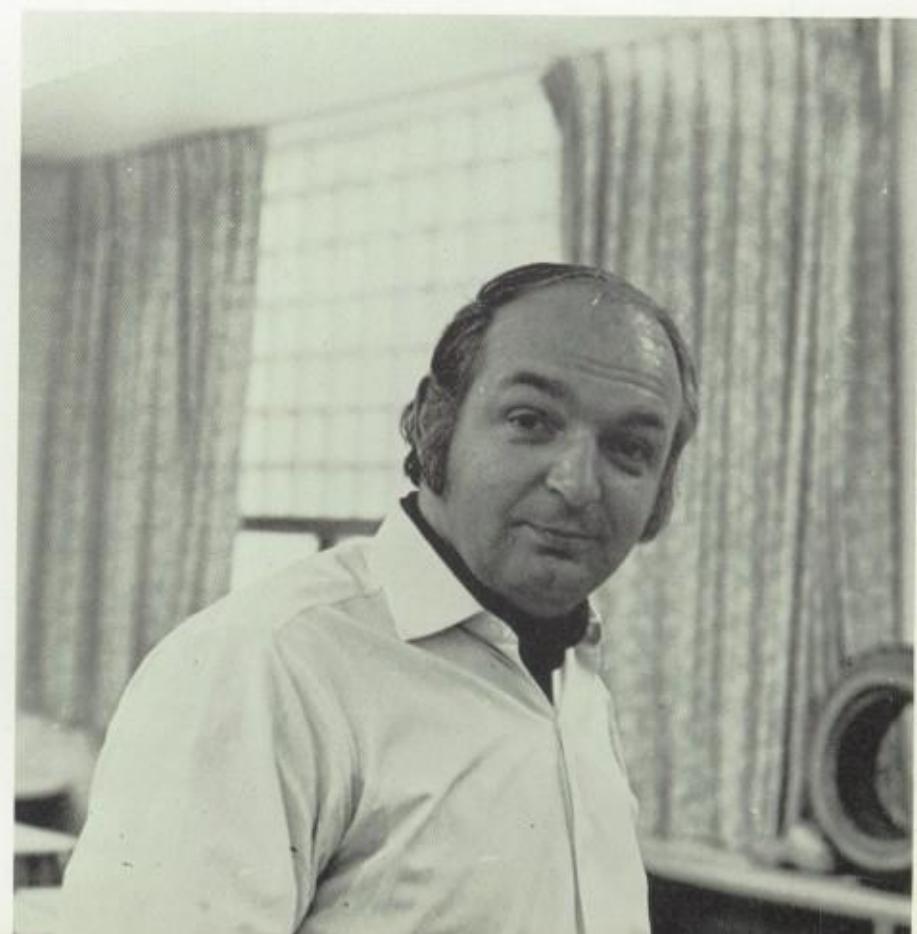
Mr. DeLange, Laurel Ludick, Linda Bramer, Andy Hawes, Jo Williams, Joyce Horning, Lisa Monroe, Clea Katsouyanni, Lisa Bixenstine, Tara Ludick.



Mr. DeLange, our advisor.

A. F. S.

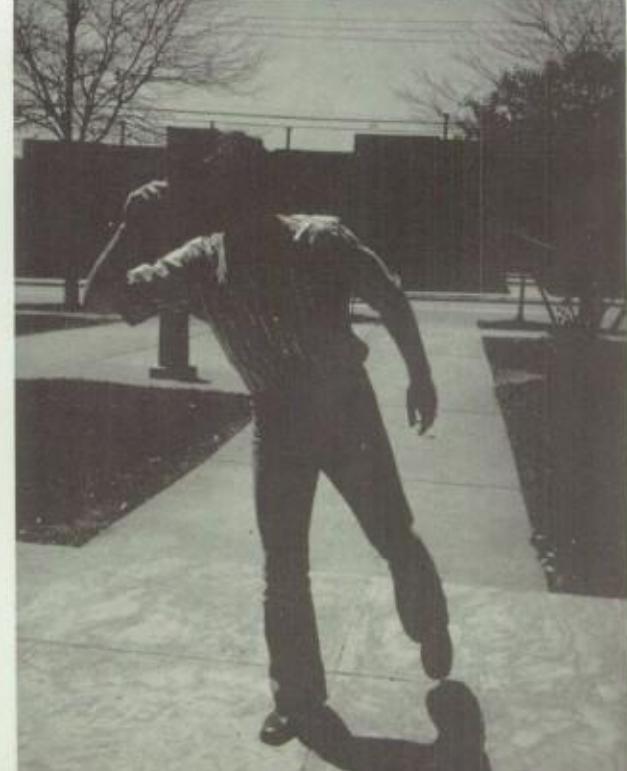
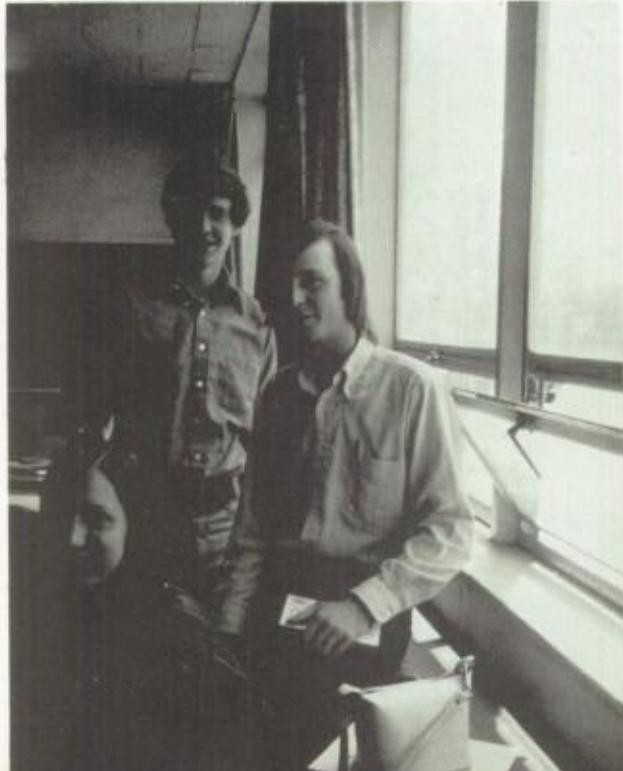
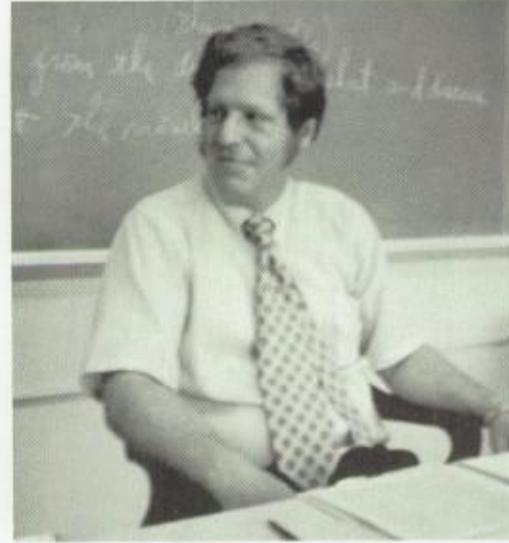
This year's A. F. S. student is Clea Katsouyanni from Greece. She is staying with the James Rinier family of Kent. Last summer, Andy Hawes went to Australia. This year's candidates for the American's Abroad program are Doug Archer and Mark Suffron.



NEWSPAPER STAFF

Every student of Kent State High School always looks forward to each new issue of the "Rapping Paper." This is because of the interesting articles about, for, and by the students.

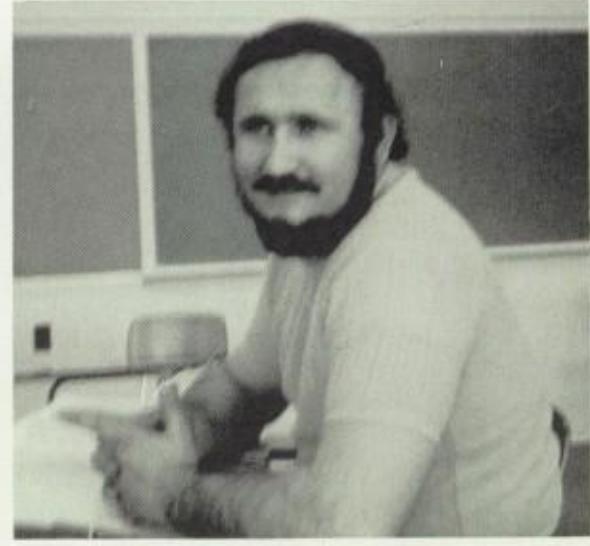
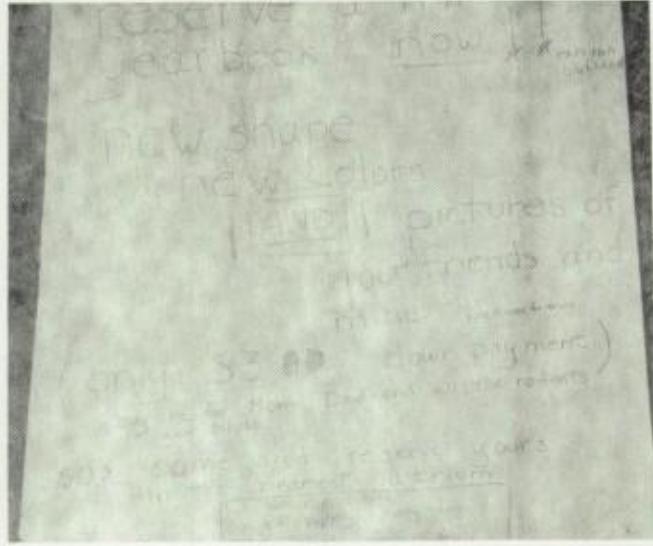
Advised by Mr. Wild and edited by Fred Davidson, the staff worked diligently to keep us informed of sports, school activities, and the latest in creative arts. They also gave students a chance to make their opinions known. This is the first time in a number of years that we have had such a fine paper that we can be proud of.



ANNUAL STAFF

Being on the annual staff is not a very glamorous job. The members are never really recognized for all the time and hard work they put into making the yearbook, but they sure are popular when it comes time for criticizing. This year's staff has been working under a strain. We not only had to sell last year's books, but we had to get used to a new company (and they had to get used to us) and this put us way behind schedule.

Since the staff members are rather anonymous, I'd like to thank a few people who went beyond the call of duty to put up with one hysterical member. Thanks to Roger Frieden and Scott Golding for their "always on the job" photography and speedy picture development; to Kim Bixenstine for his firm support; to Anne Yamokoski for her financial genius; and especially to Mr. Hickerson for being cool and calm during our daily crises. If it weren't for these people and more, you wouldn't be enjoying these pages.





DRAMA CLUB

This year's Drama Club is made up of almost one hundred active members which makes it the largest club in our school. Much of the credit for this successful year goes to officers Greg Ginther, president; Karen Golden, vice-president; Lynne Kidney, point secretary; Lisa Bixenstine, recording secretary; Susie Nurmi, treasurer; and advisor, Mr. Keith DeLange.



Cent State University
High School
Drama Club
presents:
FINIAN'S RAINBOW
March 11
8 PM 13
CENT STATE UNIV. HIGH SCHOOL
ADULTS \$1.50 STUDENTS 10





All Thespians and club members worked hard to present our school with two major productions. The first was a Fall workshop in which everyone who wanted to had a chance to participate in one of the four one-act plays. These plays were student-directed and student-organized and were excellently done. The first was "A Concert in the Park" directed by Doug Whipple. The second, "Am I Erring Hearing Herring," was acted and directed by Bill Hoover, Steve Smith, and Richard Cook. "A Marriage Proposal" was directed by Karen Golden and included a great performance by Mark Suffron and the K.S.U.S. acting debut of Mr. Keith DeLange. The last play was an impressive drama directed by Bruce Baxter entitled "John Doe" in which Mr. Semanik also made his first performance on our stage.

The big hit of the year was, of course, the musical "Finian's Rainbow" played to record-breaking audiences and is considered by some to be the best musical ever given at our school.

F. T. A.

Members of F.T.A., the Future Teachers of America, have been working with the elementary school teachers this year to gain experience for their prospective careers. The club has been working under the advice of Mrs. Gray. The annual award for the Teacher of the Year for 1969-1970 went to Mr. George Dostal.



Mr. George Dostal, Teacher of the Year, 1969-1970.



BOOSTER CLUB

Boosters Club started out the year with a membership drive and gave buttons to the new members to help encourage school spirit. The most important accomplishment of the club this year was the formation of the "S.O.B.'s", a fantastic group of junior guys who wanted to show that they could outyell or outdo anybody else . . . and they did a great job of showing us!

This year's officers are: Mike Gould, President; Linda Bletso, Secretary; Julie Bishop, Treasurer; Ron Tobkin, Publicity Chairman; Joey Coyle, assistant.





BAND

The Marching and Concert bands were both bigger and better than ever before. The Marching Band had good weather this year; the band even got to have its first victory march in two seasons. The Concert Band had two concerts—one at Christmas, and the other at the annual Spring Concert. Officers were Melissa Hobbs, Secretary; Joyce Horning, Vice-President; and Mark Suffron, President.



CHORUS

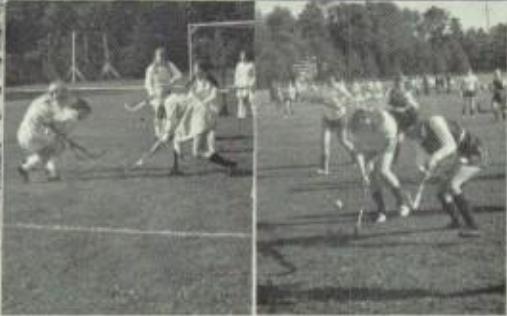
The chorus sang in several of the annual school programs, such as the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and National Honor Society assemblies; at Baccalaureate; and at the Spring Concert. The chorus was conducted by Mr. Lewis Niece. Assisting him were the following student leaders: Marie DiLauro, Secretary; Deb Wallace, Vice-President; and Jesse Hobbs, President.

G. A. A.

This year G.A.A. was a club of new and different things! Their field hockey team did exceptionally well and the girls took first place in the P.C.L. tournament in basketball. The members started the year by getting to know each other on a weekend camp-out in October. The "Ugly Man" contest, sponsored by G.A.A., was another highlight of the year when Gary Benshoff won the title. The annual sleep-in took place at the end of the year, along with the final banquet in which active members were awarded for their points.

The G.A.A. officers are: Joey Coyle, President; Pam Stephens, Vice-President; Linda Rake, Secretary, Maryanne Teodosio, Treasurer; Linda Bletso, Junior Representative; Twyla Wallace, Sophomore Representative; Nancy Truitt, Freshman Representative; and Mrs. Gagen, advisor.





AQUA CHARMS

Under the leadership of the '69-'70 officers, Aqua Charms got off to a roaring start on the production of their annual water show, entitled "Through the Cobwebs." May 4, 1970 came, and with it the closing of the University and the termination of any plans for a show. The disappointment was evident, but to make up for it, the '70-'71 club members have put forth more effort to revise, improve, and put on two successful performances of "Through the Cobwebs." Of course, none of it could have been accomplished without the aid of our two smiling advisors, Miss Fiedler and Mr. Stiller.

Officers: Nancy Thomas, Vice-President; Leslie Veon, Treasurer; Jill McIntosh, Secretary; Julie Bishop, President; and advisor, Miss Fiedler.





This year's activities included newspaper pickups, a glass drive, and organization of Earth Week activities which the pictures on this page are from.

The officers are: Melissa Hobbs and Marcy Baron, Co-presidents; Susie Nurmi, Secretary; and Judee Mayer, Freshman representative. The club's advisor is Mr. Mastroine.

ECOLOGY CLUB

A new organization this year is the Members of the Earth Household (M.E.H.) The purpose of the group is to promote an interest in and provide activities to better the environment.





Julie Bishop, VARSITY, Sr.



Gina Silvidi, VARSITY CAPT., Sr.



Anne Yamokoski, VARSITY, Sr.



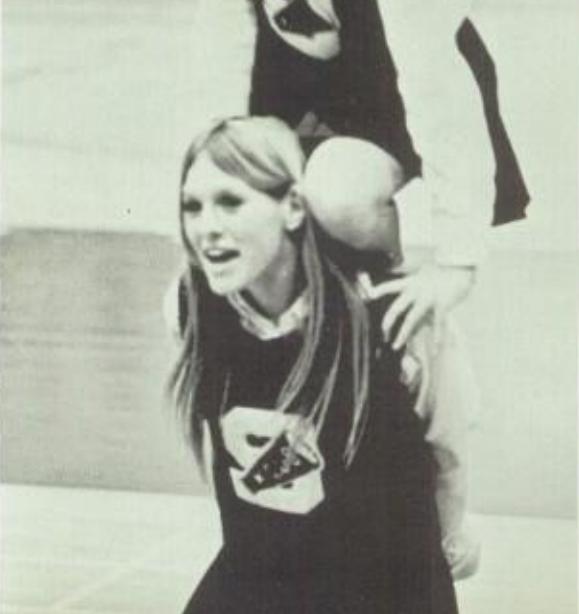
Leslie Lambright, VARSITY, Sr.



Jan Stager, VARSITY, Sr.

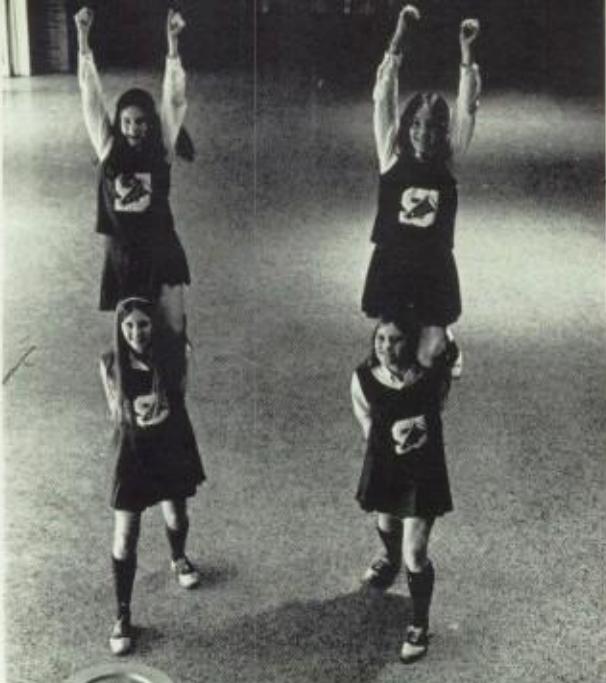


Karen Golden, VARSITY, Jr.





FRESHMEN: Joan Moore, Danni Sue Jones.



JUNIOR VARSITY: (top) Sue Berman, Nancy Truitt. (bottom) Kathy Rinier, Sue Schlag.



WIMMING: Gwen Smith, Maryanne Yd, Linda Bletsos, Debbie Woods.



WRESTLING: Megan Weaver, Nancy Thomas, Linda Rake, Leslie Veon.



CHEERLEADERS

Arms flying, hummingbird-like
In evanescent movement—
For only an instant—

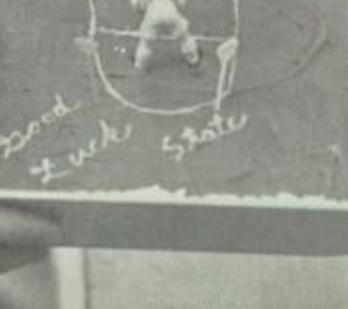
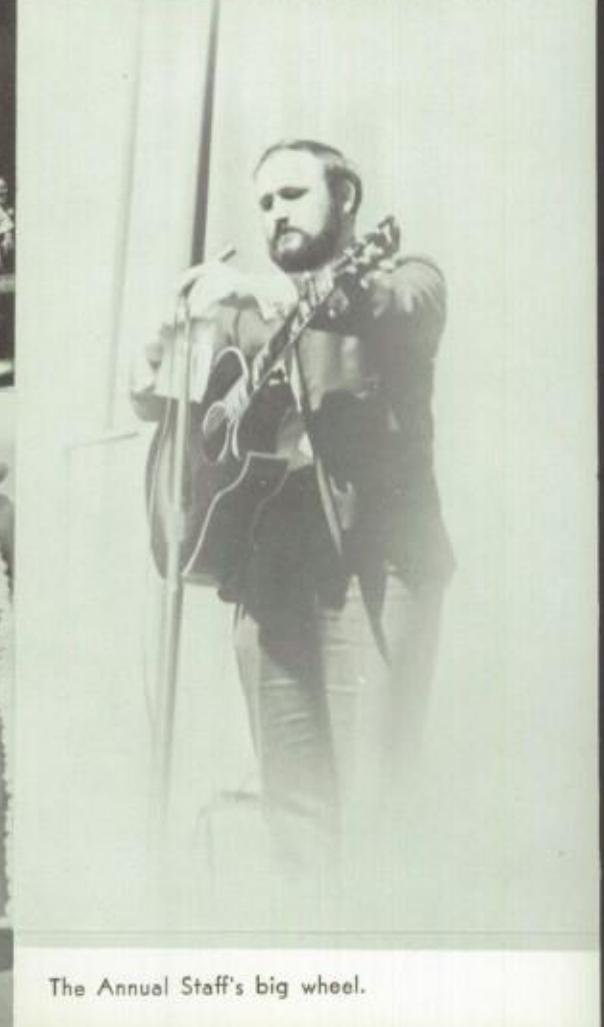
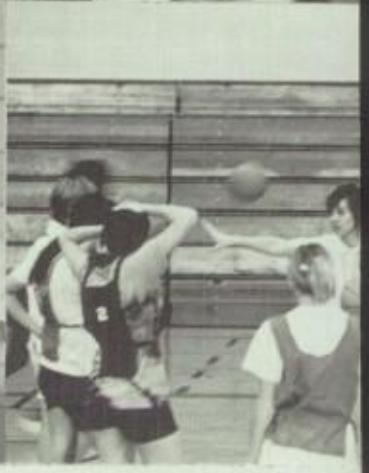
Then a leap and a shout
As potential energy becomes perpetual motion
Before stop and recoup—
But only an instant—

An hour of strain before
The break of a grin
Or the anguish and pain
Of vicarious loss or vicarious win, which lasts
Only an instant,

Comparatively. Having performed her task
With dedication and perfection,
The cheerleader leaves her labor, satisfied,
With tightened calves, strained arms, stringy hair,
Cacophonous voice, glistening eyes, and
A glowing face,

Upon which hints of unfeminine perspiration are
eroding her makeup—
Destruction of facade: the beauty
Of sport.

CLUB MEMORIES



Dedicated to:
every club treasurer
Money

Workers earn it,
Spendthrifts burn it,
Bankers lend it,
Women spend it,
Fathers fake it,
Axes take it,
Young leave it,
Heirs receive it,
Thrifty save it,
Visitors crave it,
Robbers seize it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it . . .
could use it.

Richard Armour



"Love is like a wind stirring the grass beneath trees on a black night. You must not try to make love definite. It is the divine accident of life. If you try to be definite and sure about it and to live beneath the trees, where soft night winds blow, the long hot day of disappointment comes swiftly and the gritty dust from passing wagons gathers upon lips inflamed and made tender by kisses."—Dr. Reedy (Sherwood Anderson, Winesburg, Ohio)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PROM 1970





"It was really fun."
"My feet hurt."
"I thought it was one of the best proms I've ever attended. It was well planned."
"I didn't think it was that good."
"Everyone was so friendly."
"I can think of a lot of other things I'd rather do."
"At 5:00 in the morning it feels as if bowling pins are falling in your head."
"Everyone looked beautiful, for a change."

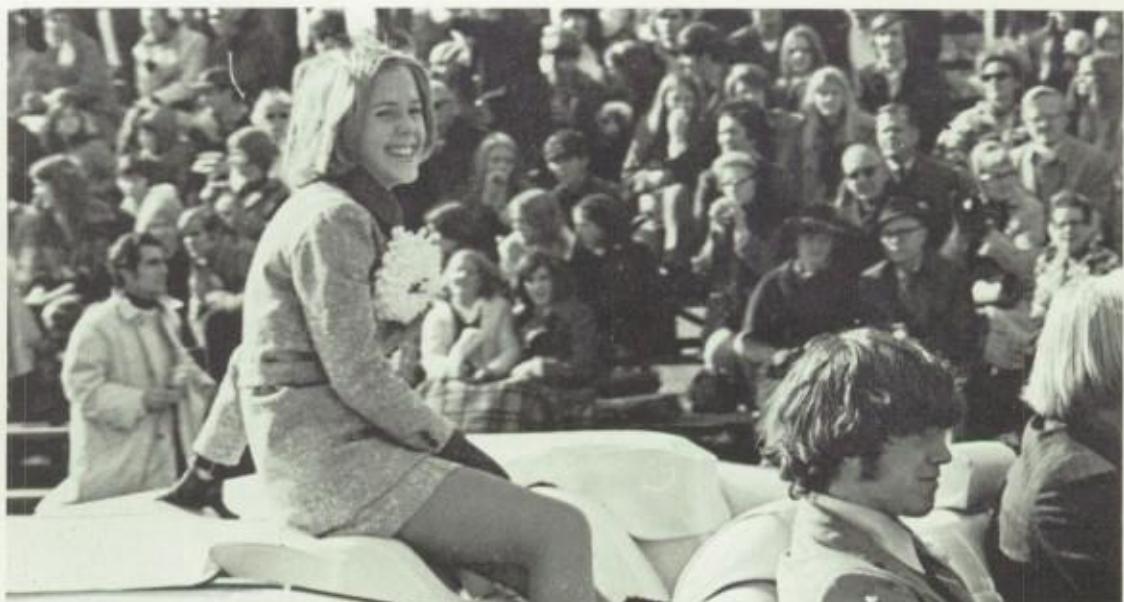


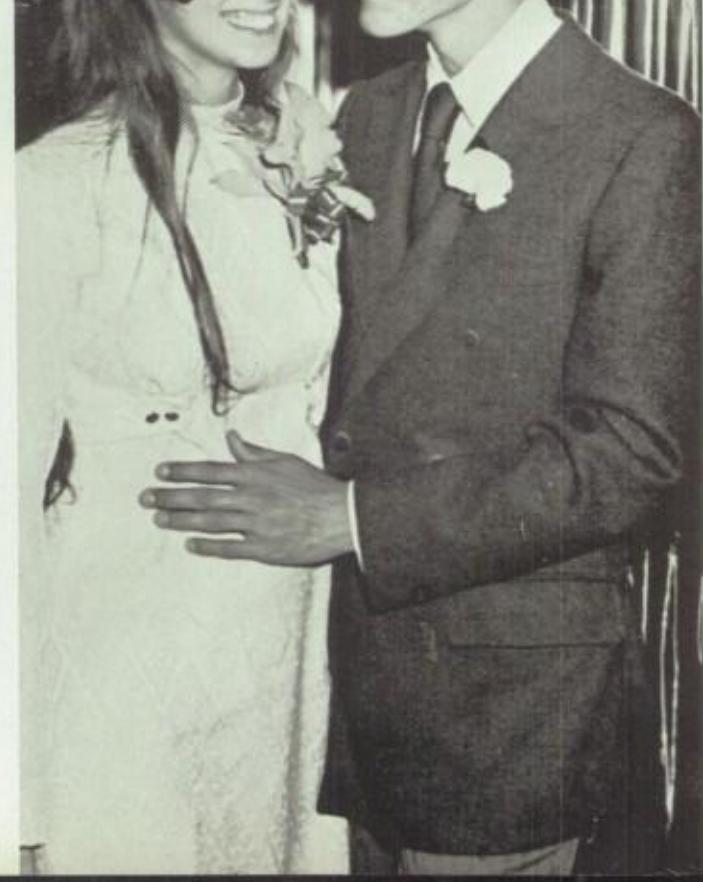
HOMECOMING 1970

The 1970 Homecoming activities were held on October 17. Kim Kettlewell was crowned queen at halftime ceremonies during the Kent State-Waterloo game. Her escort was Kim Bixenstine. Other queen candidates and escorts were Peggy Carpenter and Dave Friese, Clea Katsouyanni and Jeff McLaughlin, and Pam Massmann and Rob Petersilge. Attendants and escorts were Jill Walters and Greg Loughridge—freshmen, Beth Martin and Kim Galizio—sophomores, Martha Monroe and Chris Galleger—juniors.

The theme for the dance was Purple Haze. Frankie Reynolds' orchestra provided the music—Lynne Kiddey announced the Homecoming ceremony.









**HOMECOMING
QUEEN**

Kim Kettlewell

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"Sleigh bells ring, are you listening.
In the lane, snow is glistening.
A beautiful sight, we're happy tonight,
Walking in a winter wonderland."

The senior class celebrated the Christmas season by sponsoring a holiday dance. The affair, a dinner dance, was held at Twin Lakes Country Club on December 29 from 8 p.m. to a.m. Holiday decorations lent a festive atmosphere to the semi-formal event and carried out the theme "A Winter Wonderland". Music was provided by the "Vice", a rock band consisting of Bob Coke, John Kidney and Cammie Brown.

In charge of arrangements for the dance was Leslie Veon, who was assisted by Jan Stager and Ken Veon.

The dance was enjoyed by all who attended and was a successful end for the 1970 year.

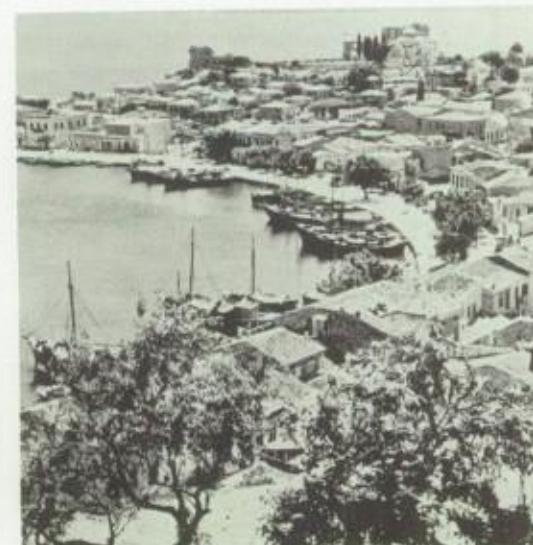


INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCES

A group of German students went with Mr. deLange to Germany, Austria and Switzerland last summer. It was a German civilization and language tour organized by the Foreign Study League. The students attended classes with a total of eighty hours of instruction by native teachers on four different campuses. All students received one full credit for their studies abroad.

The group consisted of: Karen Golden, Carol Caughran, Ellen Enrick, Phoebe Leed, Susi Nurmi, Jean Truitt, Andre Portteus and Tom Dressler. Ten days were spent in Berlin, during which a trip to East-Berlin was made; eleven days were spent in the beautiful medieval town of Dinkelsbühl in Bavaria; ten days in the wintersport resort Kitzbühel in Austria and eleven days in Lucerne, Switzerland.

The study trip was extremely successful and all participants plan to return someday to all those places with good memories.



The picture above and the picture to the left are two of Clea Katsouanni's favorite scenes of Greece, her homeland. Below is an excerpt from "The Apology" by Plato which she has chosen as a representation of the feelings of the people in Greece.

"Men of Athens—I honor and love you; but I shall obey God rather than you, and while I have life and strength I shall never cease from the practice and teaching of philosophy, exhorting anyone whom I meet after my manner, and convincing him, saying: O my friend, why do you, who are a citizen of the great and mighty and wise city of Athens, care so much about buying up the greatest amount of money and honor and reputation, and so little about wisdom and truth and the greatest improvement of the soul, which you never regard or heed at all?"



Last summer seven K.S.U.S. Russian "scholars" embarked upon a momentous journey to the Soviet Union. During their stay, they were caught up in the Soviet Scene: Making friends, drinking vodka, catching the views, blackmarketeering, and in between learning a little Russian. All in all, they became totally immersed into the Red rhythm and reality. The experiences that Jim, Leslie, Ross, Kim, Pam, Dave, Fred, and Mr. Pruszynski had were inconceivably phenomenal.



This past summer I travelled to Australia with A.F.S. to live as an "Aussie" in an Australian family. I stayed in Griffith, a market town 400 miles west of Sydney. The Australian national pastimes are, in order of popularity: Rugby, a cross between football and soccer; drinking, which is done in old tile-walled barrooms called pubs; and women. (You can see why Australia is sometimes called a man's country.) The country is big, uncrowded, and very beautiful. The people are very hospitable, easy to talk to, (providing you can understand their colorful expressions) and all very sure that Australia is a great place to live.

Andy Hawes

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MEMORIES



IN MY LIFE

There are places I'll remember all my life
though some have changed.
Some forever not for better,
some have gone and some remain.
All these places had their moments
with lovers and friends, I still can recall.
Some are dead and some are living,
in my life I've loved them all.

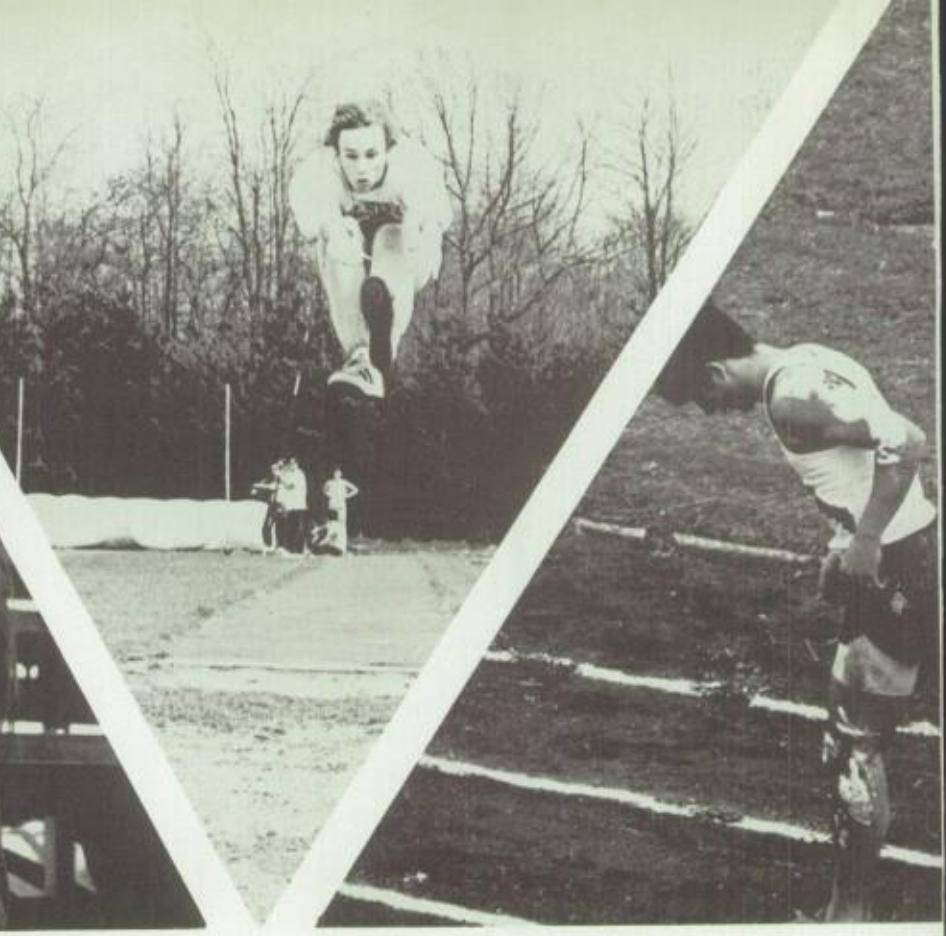
But of all these friends and lovers
there is no one compares with you.
And these memories lose their meaning,
when I think of love as something new.
Though I know I'll never lose affection
for people and things that went before.
I know I'll often stop and think about them,
in my life I'll love you more.

J. Lennon and P. McCartney



and you run . . . and you run . . . and you run . . .
while your heart pounds and your feet turn
to lead and your legs dissolve into silly putty drop by drop
and you run . . . and you run . . . and you run . . .
you taste your salty lungs while twenty thousand
little men play the anvil chorus in your head
and you run run run while
your throat burns and your feet can't tell where
the ground is and the next step is two steps
long. and you run run run
and you run,
and you run,
and your run
and run . . .

SPORTS



TRACK 1971

"Oh Heddens, not on the track!"

Another Statesman bites the dust!





"The secret of a successful season is hard work, determination, and enjoyment of what you are doing. Track involves as much as any other sport—a competitive spirit; you've got to have the will to win. If you are lacking in this (which we're not) you will never win. Running is a means of expression, just as music or sculpture; when done at its highest level with intelligence and self discipline, it is also an art."

Mario Mastrione

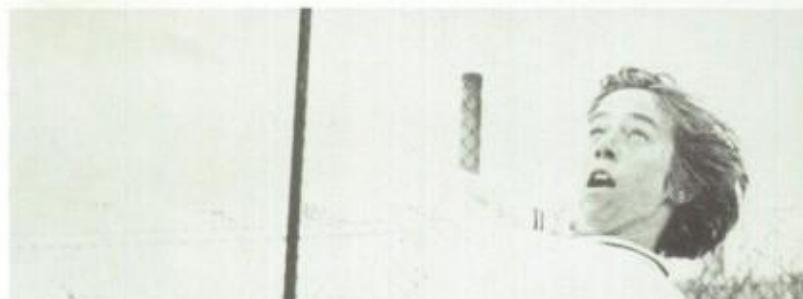


Another Gary Lindstedt?

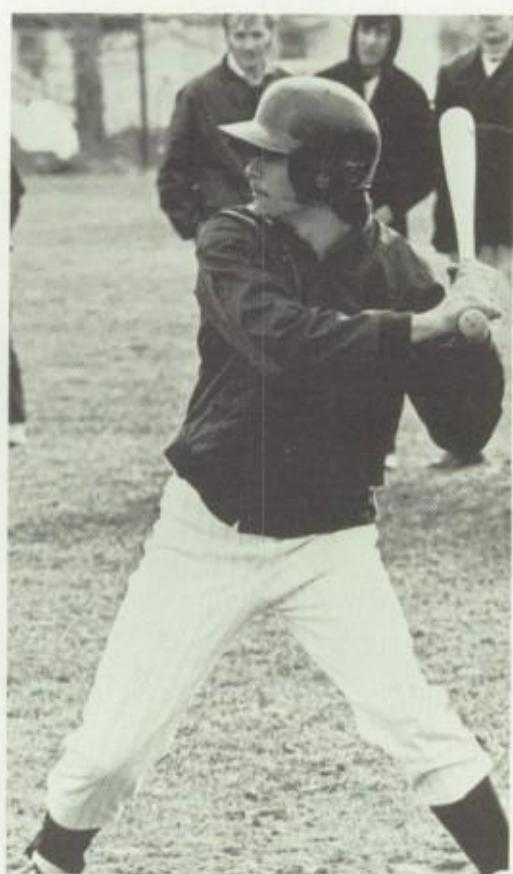


TENNIS "71"

With the entire team returning from last year's second place finish in the Greater Akron Tennis League, Coach Phillips is looking forward to a State Championship Team. Seniors are Rob Steinmetz, Jim Fretz, Ron Tobkin, Dave White, Kevin Wiley, and Roger Frieden.



Quit posing for the camera, Frieden.



Dizzy.

One thing's for sure—The kids that play baseball are going to have fun!

Baby Face.

GOLF '71"

This year's golf team returns two lettermen Jim Kemp and Ron Ruffner from last year's 14-4 team. Coach Dorricott will also use seniors Tom Wiland and Mike Gould, juniors Mark Jewett and Bob Clark and freshmen Tom Weiss and Dick Stager, to try and regain the P.C.L. Tournament Championship.

BASEBALL "71"

In only its second year of existence the baseballers have the makings of a fine team, under the coaching of Mr. Horn-yak. The '71" edition of the team will be built around Seniors Dave Bruss, Bill Jackson and Jesse Hobbs. With three Freshmen, three Sophomores and six Juniors the future looks bright for K.S.U.S. Baseball.

FOOTBALL

Prior to the season, coaches, players and fans were optimistic about potential of the 1970 football team. A junior-laden squad, Kent State was even picked by the newspapers as one of the teams to beat for the championship as it was to return to a place of prominence as a football power in the Portage County League.

However, the team lost its first game to Crestwood (17-14), much to the surprise and disappointment of the team and its fans. After this, the Statesmen continued to slide, losing six more games. Then came Windham: the battle of the two teams that had yet to win. The Statesmen tightened its defenses and ground out its offense to score a touchdown and win the game on Mike Gould's extra point kick. What a celebration—maybe too long a one, for the following week State lost its final game to Rootstown.

Although the record was 1-8, the team learned much over the season, in addition to enjoying the game of football together. With over 24 lettermen returning, the team thinks that it will enjoy next year's season even more.



Good stick!!!



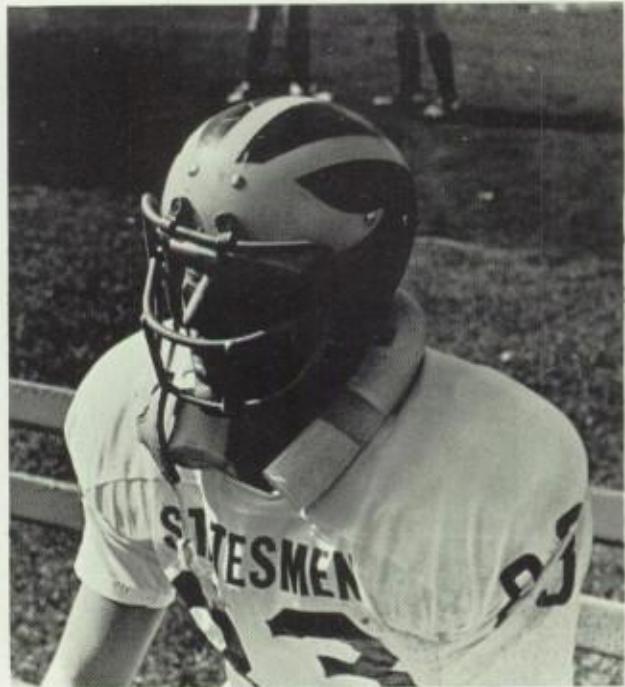
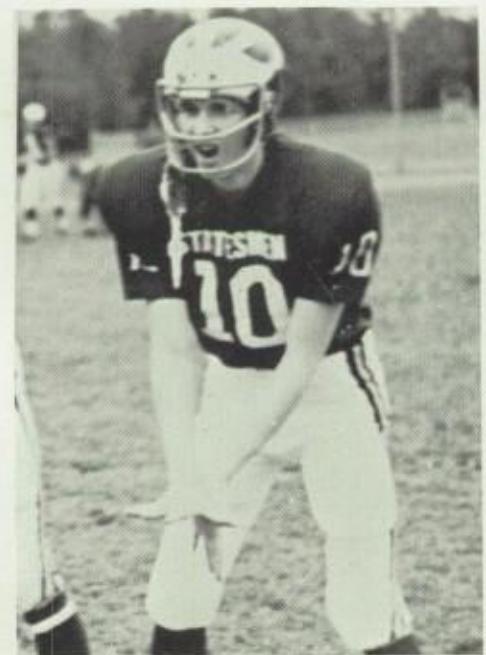
Let's go with B900 Strong 36 Left again.



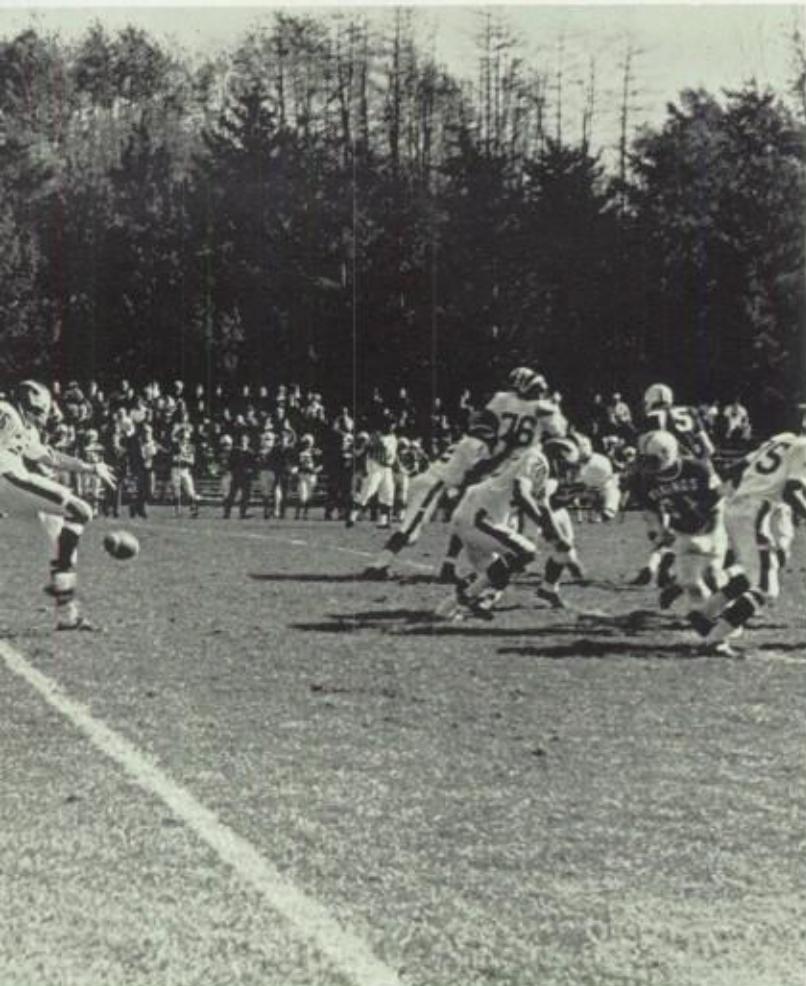
Baby Bear?



Our touchdown.



Hey, watch your hand, Buddie!



What an offense!!!

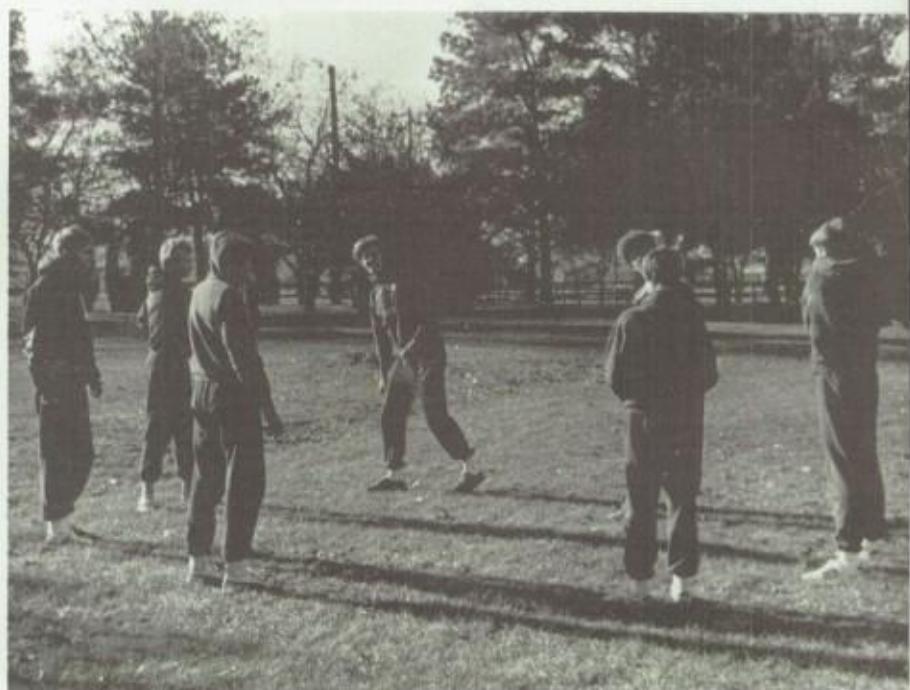
CROSS COUNTRY

It is only proper that every athletic team set its sights to the ultimate victory—the state championship. But rarely does a team achieve this goal. Our 1970 cross-country team is, to put it mildly, a rarity. Under the careful, nursemaid guidance of coach Mastrione, with the intermittent leadership of the three senior captains: Rob Petersilge, Dave McCauley, and Kim Bixenstine, we bagged the P.C.L. Title, the District Championship, and the big one—the State Championship! In this last feat, we scored the lowest number of points and won the largest margin than any other team in the history of the state of Ohio. Dave McCauley placed

3rd, Rob Petersilge was 7th, Jeff White 9th, Jim Rasnik 4th, Ron Worth 10th, Dave Worth 11th, and Mark MacEwan 24th. With five of the top seven runners returning next year, the cross-country "hardware" will continue to clutter up our showcases for a number of years to come.

RUNNERS CREED:

"IF I CAN'T TAKE FIRST,
I'LL TAKE SECOND.
IF I CAN'T TAKE SECOND,
I'LL TAKE THIRD.
IF I CAN'T TAKE THIRD,
I'LL DO MY BEST?"



STATE CHAMPS

OUR RECORD

Hudson	16-46
Kirtland Invitational	Second
Field	18-56
Streetsboro	18-80
Malone College Invitational	First
Ashland College Invitational	Seventh
Western Reserve	34-28
Crestwood	(Shut-out) 15-50
P.C.L.	First
District Class A	First
Mogadore	(Shut-out) 15-50
State Class A	First
Over All	Won-94 Lost-8



Off the cuff quotes by the "Champs"

"Winning the state meet was a lot of fun, but the night before was more fun."

Dave McCauley

"If I can't be first, I'll be second, if I can't be second, I'll go back and try another defecation."

Rob Petersilge

"All in a day's work."

Mark MacEwan

"Every runner wants to win, only a few have the will to win."

Mario Mastrione

"I did it for publicity and pictures."

Ron Worth

"These shin splints are killing me!"

Jim Rasnik

"Uh, I don't know . . ."

Dave Worth

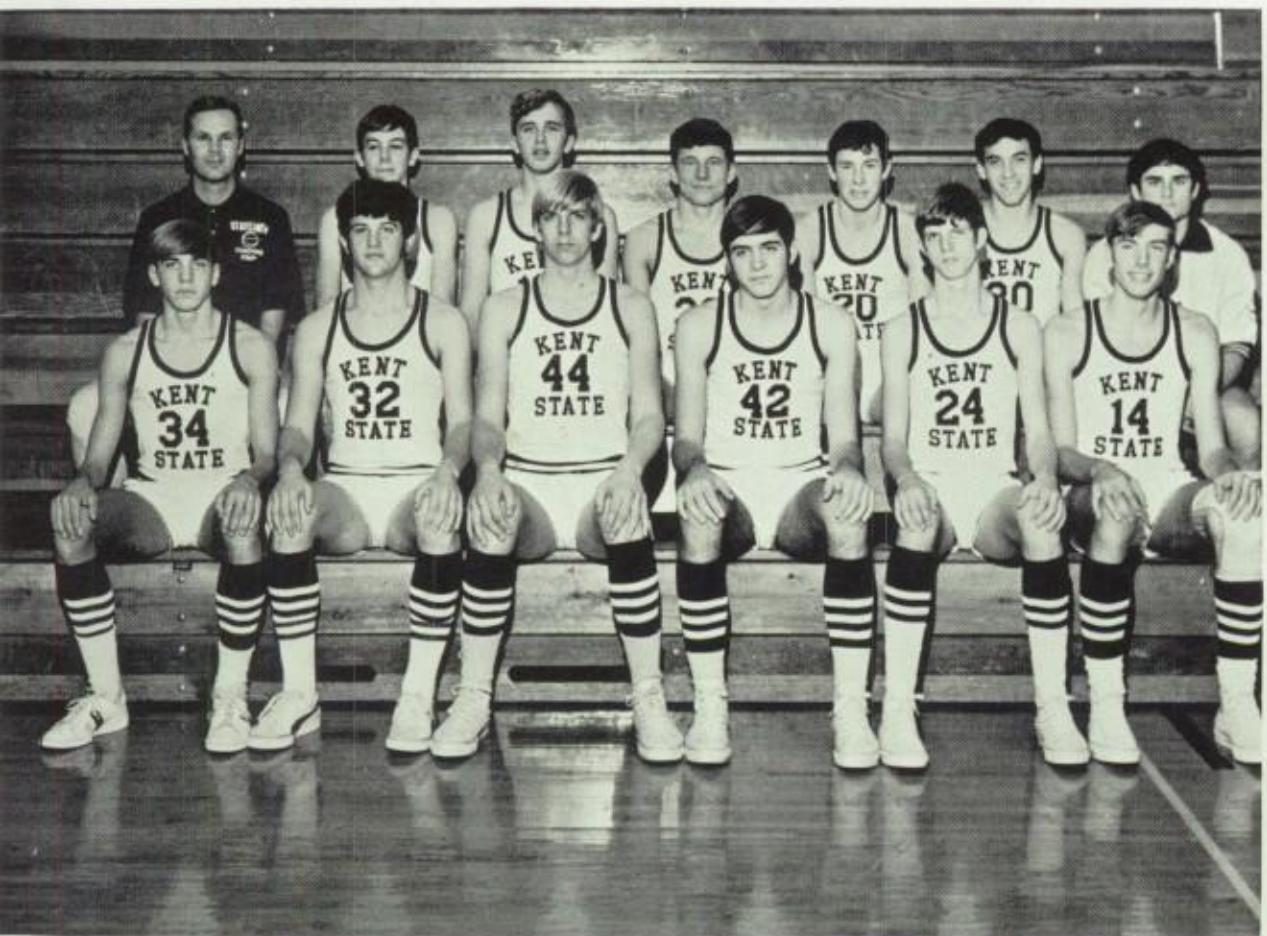
"I could never have done it without the bananas."

Jeff White





Captain Duane Rowe.



Front row: F. Matthews, T. Wiland, D. Rowe, R. Steinmetz, D. Bruss, J. Pischak. Back row: Coach Himmer, D. Kearns, R. Hutchinson, M. Gould, B. Jackson, R. Frieden, C. Morello.

BASKETBALL

This year's basketball team was to say the least, a tremendous success. They finished with a 17-5 record, 2nd to Garfield in the P.C.L. For the first time in many years the Statesmen were Sectional Champions! The seven seniors on the team will be missed greatly. Special recognition should go to seniors Bill Jackson and Duane Rowe. They were both first team All-P.C.L. in both Record Courier and Beacon Journal polls and honorable mention All-District. Bill also received honorable mention All-State Class A.



Coach Himmer.



VARSITY BASKETBALL 1970-1971

K.S.U.S.

41	Kenston	57
80	Crestwood	66
77	Rootstown	67
79	Field	61
74	Northwest	63
63	Garfield	89
76	Southeast	63
64	Western Reserve	60
60	Waterloo	51
67	Mogadore	54
76	Rootstown	61
68	Windham	58
44	Streetsboro	45
82	Windham	59
64	Garfield	68
61	Streetsboro	34
88	Crestwood	70
71	Lake Ridge Academy	55
75	Northwestern	50
64	Mapleton	45
54	Northwest	53
57	East Canton	64



Don't give baseline Stein!

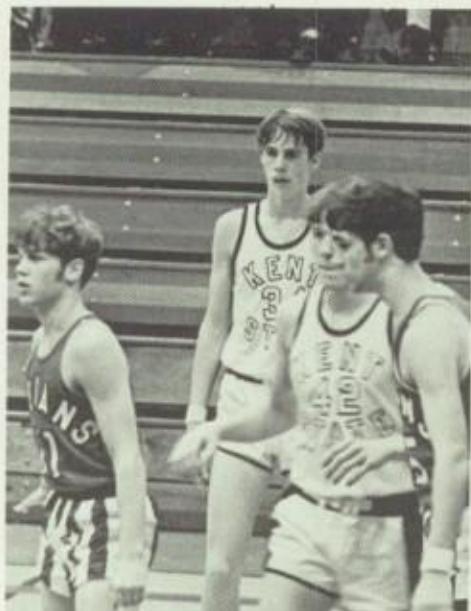


Wrong way Bruss throws in 2 for Mogadore.

J. V. and FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Coach Al Darner guided the Junior Varsity team to the best record of any J.V. team in the school's history. The all-Shophomore team finished with a 13-5 record.

The Freshmen coached by Larry Wilson also had a profitable season. Although their record wasn't outstanding, the boys learned a lot about basketball.



WRESTLING

It must be discouraging for a coach to begin wrestling practice at the beginning of the season with barely enough boys to make up a croquet team, much less a varsity and J.V. wrestling team. But, as you can see from the pictures on these two pages, our coaches went at it with a passion. Add to this our fantastic school support, a 3-7-1 record, one sectional champ (Mark Jewett), and a fourth in state (Jim Kucera), and you have a wild, but rewarding season. And if you think this year was lively, wait 'till next year!

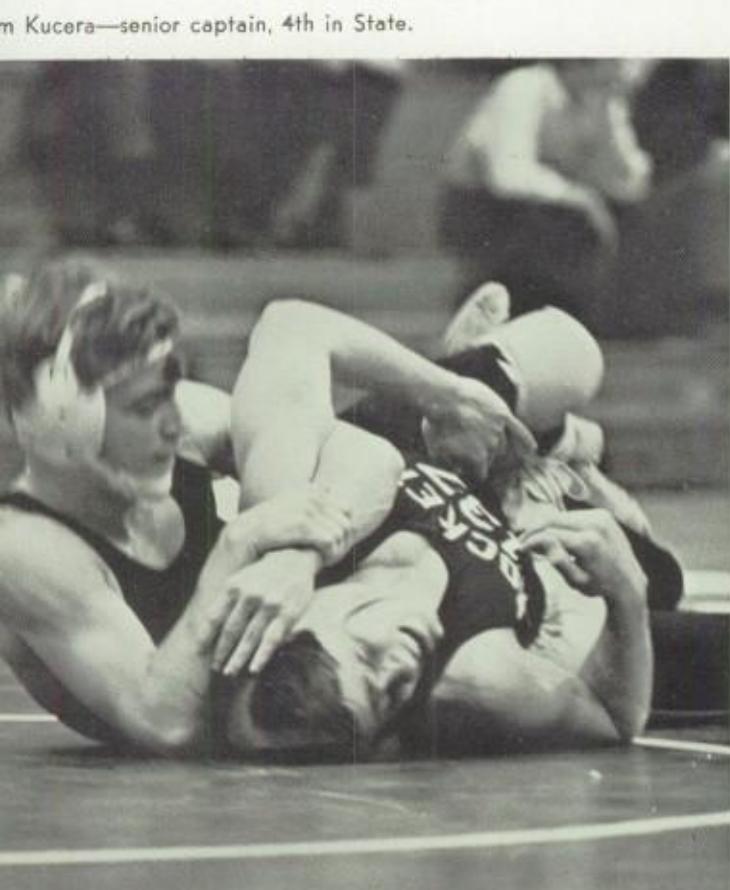
SEASON RECORD

Mark Jewett	98	Junior	9-2-0	Kim Bixenstine	132	Senior	8-2-1
Mark MacEwan	105	Soph.	8-3-0	Jim Kucera	138	Senior	10-1-0
Tom Weiss	105	Fresh.	1-3-0	Kim Maxey	155	Junior	7-4-0
Nolan Weidner	112	Junior	4-4-0	Paul Spurling	165	Fresh.	0-8-0
Kim Galizio	119	Soph.	1-10-0	Rick Denning	175	Junior	3-7-0
Javier Gomez	126	Junior	4-5-0	Gary Benshoff	185	Junior	0-5-0
Joe Roach	126	Soph.	0-2-0	Geoff Wagner	HWT	Junior	0-4-0

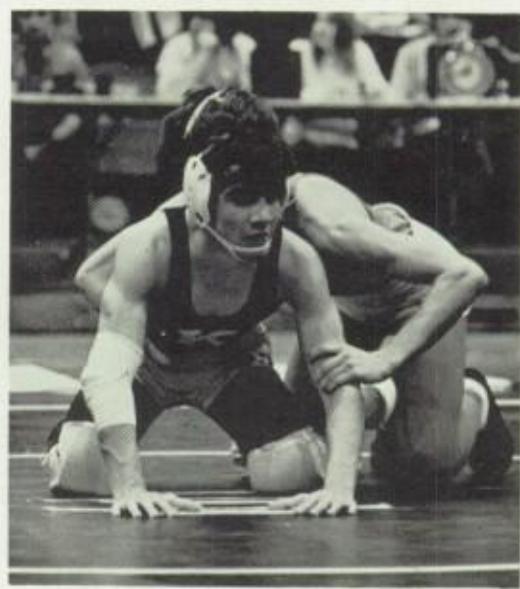




Tom Bixenstine—senior captain.



Tom Kucera—senior captain, 4th in State.







1970-1971 SWIMMING RECORD

K.S.U.S.

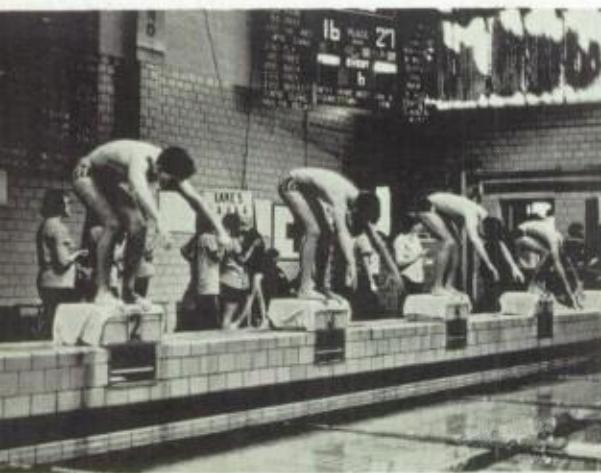
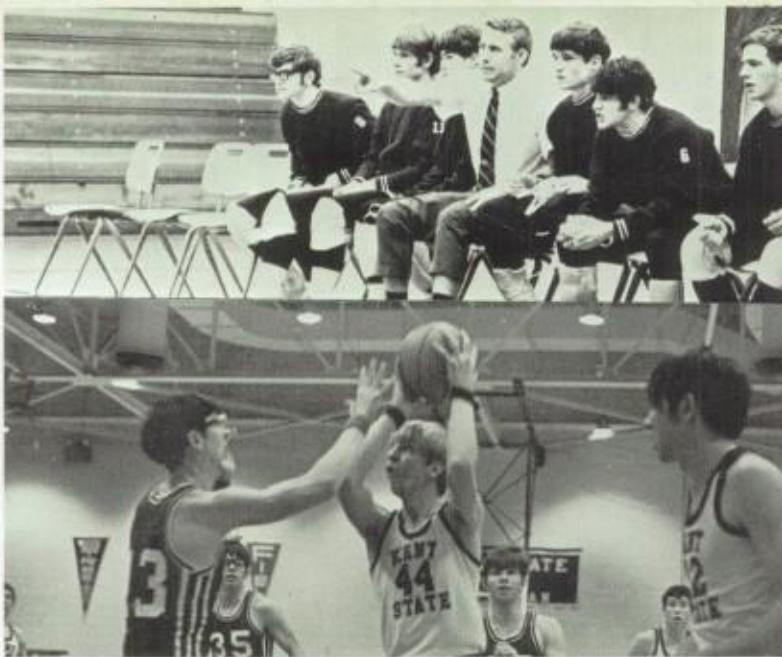
won	Lakewood St. Edward
won	Alliance
won	K.S.U.S. Relays
lost	Cuyahoga Falls
won	Copley
won	Western Reserve Academy
lost	Berea
won	Copley
won	Strong Vincent
lost	Canton McKinley
lost	Toledo St. Francis
won	Sandusky
won	Warren Western Reserve
4th	Districts
13th	STATE

SWIMMING

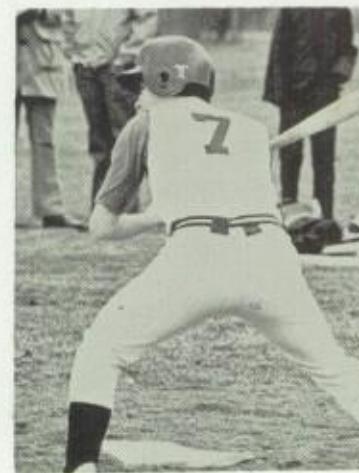
This year's swim team has had another very successful season headed by Coach Les Moore and captains Chuck Shaw and Andy Hawes. Our men finished with a record of 9-4, won the K.S.U.S. Relays, placed 4th in Districts, and 13th in the State competition.

A good part of this success can be attributed to the five senior members on the team. Chuck Shaw broke his old school record in the 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 56.8. He also placed 4th in State in that event and swam in the medley relay which placed 6th. Andy Hawes also swam in the relay. Rob Baker finished the year by placing 5th in Districts for his fantastic diving. Ted Mumma and Don Weir also will be greatly missed next year.

SPORTS MEMORIES



wim . . . like your life depends on it
for a first place trophy depends on it
and the hours of practice seem like a lifetime
for this race . . .
this dive . . .
and the crouch at the block
and the climb to the board . . .
are manifestations
of a stomach-knotting
wait that never ends
is only suspended
cause when the reach for the water is past
all that's left
—win or lose—
is the sound of heavy breathing
and the knot in your stomach.



When it comes down to whether or not
you can actually do it
—don't ask the team
. . . they're your friends;
—don't ask Wilson
. . . it's too late;
—don't ask your opponent
. . . he's wondering, too;
they're all asking you that same question
NOW

without a team to cover your mistakes,
without a chance to call "Time"
without anyone else to blame.
And if you're good
and the ref is fair,
when his hand hits the mat for the third time
and the crowd on its feet roars your name
you can answer that question for yourself.



Love
is a game
for two—
Soft summer and
splotches
of sunlight;
Sunburn and crow's feet
from squinting;
Catchbreath smiles
and a good-swinging
Serve.
A serve, you say?
A game?
Love is tennis.





We Play It Cool
We play it cool and dig all jive.
That's the reason we stay alive.
Our motto, as we live and learn,
Is: Dig and Be Dug in Return.

Langston Hughes

UNDERCLASSMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS

(l-r on floor) J. Mayer; L. Sternberg; B. Patterson; L. Vantrump; N. Truitt; D. Jones; C. Leed; S. Osgood. (sitting) D. Urban; C. Tapp; J. Nash; L. Marker; G. Bletso; M. Hart; J. Rasnick; S. Pruitt; D. Brown; J. Lansinger. (back row) D. Booth; D. O'Karma; B. Briggs.

FRESHMAN CLASS

(l-r on floor) T. Weiss; J. Wanacheck; J. Wilson. (sitting) D. Dodson; M. McKittrick; D. DeWitt; L. Schrage; S. Sechrist; R. Rodebough; V. Wise; R. DiLauro; C. DeCapito; S. Shelly; K. MacEwan; T. Ludick. (standing) C. Schmidt; J. Woods; J. Whyte; B. Roskens; C. Wiley; L. Zaiz.





(l-r on floor) J. Walsh; K. Rinier; L. Carson; J. Logan. (2nd row l-r) R. Davis; D. Lindstead; B. Lehnert; J. Reynolds; C. Vogias; B. Shook; D. Smith; M. Ludick. (3rd row l-r) S. Darling; J. Walsh; R. Richmond; D. Bruss.

FRESHMAN CLASS

(l-r on floor) R. Goldsmith; P. Blake; D. Stager; J. Dunn. (l-r in chairs) L. Barnett; P. Spurling; N. Heller; L. Curry; J. Abdo; S. Berman; C. Hoelzel; L. Moore. (l-r standing) L. Steinmetz; D. Mueller; J. Bitler; R. Stephenson; J. Spielberg; M. Battoclette; B. Morgan; J. Horning; S. Meevwen.

FRESHMAN CLASS





SOPHOMORE CLASS

(l-r bottom row) L. Grimm; D. Kettlewell; K. Hale; C. Davis; J. Roach. (l-r middle row) D. Irvin; D. Petersilge; T. Jewett; C. Biggers; J. Hipple; J. Lewis; J. Taylor; D. Marker; S. Nurmi; J. Scott; K. Niece. (l-r top row) M. MacEwan; D. Sharp; E. Sternberg; M. Smith; L. Simendinger; K. Rotnem; G. Allison; B. Allen; K. Harth; M. Baron.

(l-r bottom row) P. Blumenfield; D. Buehrle; C. Dunford; (l-r middle row) M. Curry; H. VanAken; M. Russel; F. Rodebaugh; B. Rothmann; C. Morello; A. Porteus; K. Colebrook; D. Lee. (l-r top row) B. Sitler; E. Wonderly; J. Lusane; D. Reinhold; D. Smith; J. Lucia.





(l-r bottom row) J. Post; P. McCormick; T. Blosser; D. Zollinger. (l-r middle row) B. Satrom; J. Phillips; J. Mengel; N. Golding; D. Strong; G. Smith; T. McVay; C. Parmenter; K. Whyte; L. Skerpan. (l-r top row) J. Popa; J. Haubrel; A. Hawes; S. Trego; T. Loudin; K. Galizio; J. Heddens; M. Hardy; B. Martin; L. Workman.

(l-r bottom row) D. Worth; B. Mueller; J. Lynn Taylor; R. Ihle. (l-r middle row) C. Sigel; T. Wallace; D. Christensen; J. Resnick; S. Schlag; S. El-Dabh; M. Gallagher; F. Seachrist; H. Noriss; M. Heffron. (l-r top row) M. Toll; B. Laflin; C. Page; T. Leiber; T. Whiteside; T. Dressler; G. Opritza; R. Worth.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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JUNIOR CLASS

(l-r bottom row)

H. Walker; P. Wright; S. Rucshak; K. Golden.

(l-r second row)

M. Hobbs; J. Jones; S. Knight; D. Woods; R. McCauley; B. Wichman; M. Weaver; R. Mosser; K. Filter.

(l-r third row)

T. Chiles; R. Rians; J. Gleason; G. Benshoff; K. Veon; R. McCarthy.

(l-r top row)

L. Turnblazer; J. Kidney; D. Shaw; J. DiSalvadore; M. Jewett; C. Morello; G. Dunn.



JUNIOR CLASS

(l-r bottom row)

T. Michaels; R. Petry; L. Frazier; C. Hoelzel; L. Bixenstine; L. Bletso; J. Williams.

(l-r second row)

J. Evans; N. Thomas; C. Phillips; J. Hastings.

(l-r top row)

M. Boyd; J. White; K. Maxey; L. McCormick; M. Monroe.





JUNIOR CLASS

(l-r bottom row)

A. Dodson; B. Clark; W. Smith; B. Schubering; V. Butz; D. Prewitt; M. DiLauro; C. Kothera; K. Garn.

(l-r second row)

G. Wagner; G. Oplinger; R. Ruffner; K. Woolver; J. Bitler.

(l-r top row)

R. Lewis; D. Kearns; E. Schmidt; K. Massman; C. Gallagher; J. Kidney; C. Kise.

JUNIOR CLASS

(l-r bottom row)

B. Blair; L. A. Stuver; H. Horner; R. Hutchinson; S. Griggs; D. DeCapito; M. Deeken; B. Copskey; J. Gomez.

(l-r second row)

R. VanHorn; M. Suffron; J. Laughridge; P. Stephens; R. Denning; D. Carter.

(l-r top row)

S. Shriber; G. Tilden; J. Shifflette; M. L. Raymond; D. Archer; J. Truitt.



UNDERCLASSMEN MEMORIES



FIFTEEN

South of the bridge on Seventeenth
I found back of the willows one summer
day a motorcycle with engine running
as it lay on its side, ticking over
slowly in the high grass. I was fifteen.

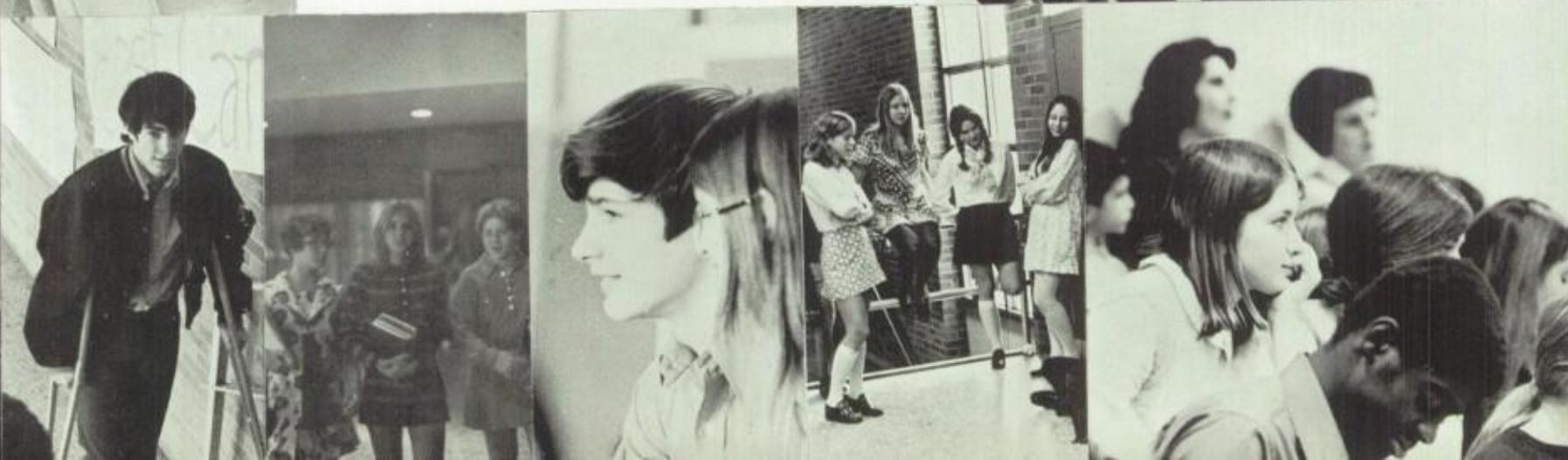
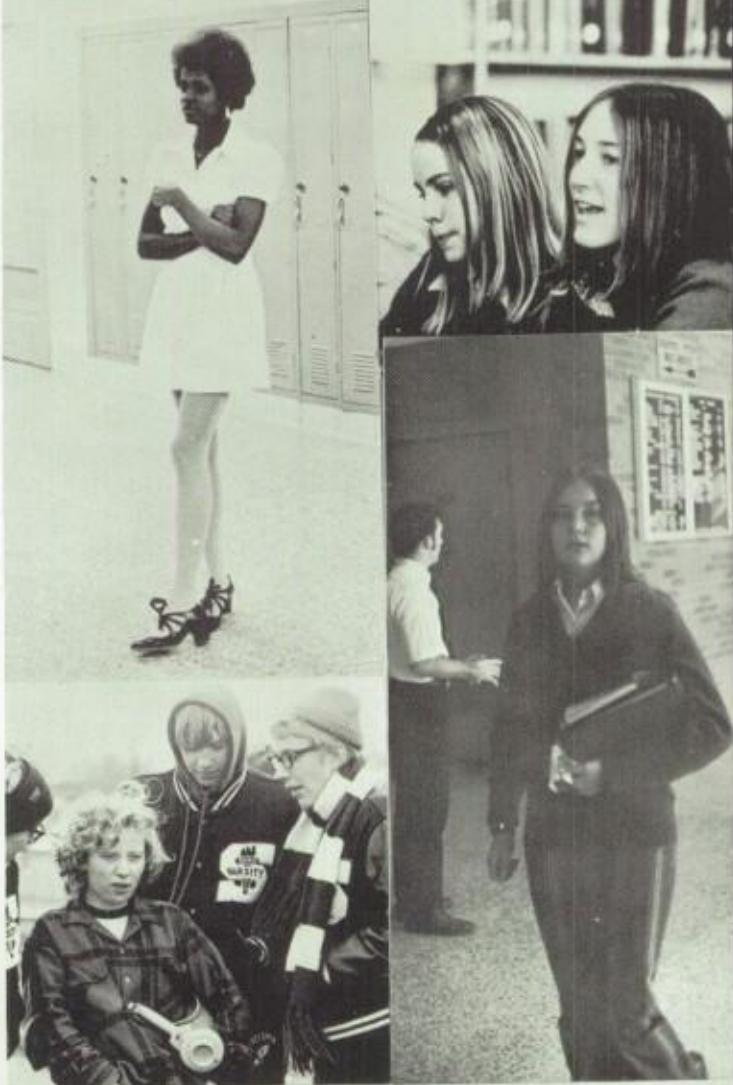
I admired all that pulsing gleam, the
shiny flanks, the demure headlights
fringed where it lay; I led it gently
to the road and stood with that
companion, ready and friendly. I was fifteen.

We could find the end of a road, meet
the sky on out Seventeenth. I thought about
hills and patting the handle got back a
confident opinion. On the bridge we indulged
a forward feeling, a tremble. I was fifteen.

Thinking, back farther in the grass I found
the owner, just coming to, where he had flipped
over the rail. He had blood on his hand, was pale—
I helped him walk to his machine. He ran his hand
over it, called me good man, roared away.

I stood there, fifteen.

William Stafford



Are you happy? It's the only
way to be, kid.
Yes, be happy, it's a good nice
way to be.
But not happy-happy, kid, don't
be too doubled-up doggone happy.
It's the doubled-up doggone happy-
happy people . . . bust hard . . . they
do bust hard . . . when they bust.
Be happy, kid, go to it, but not too
doggone happy.

Carl Sandburg



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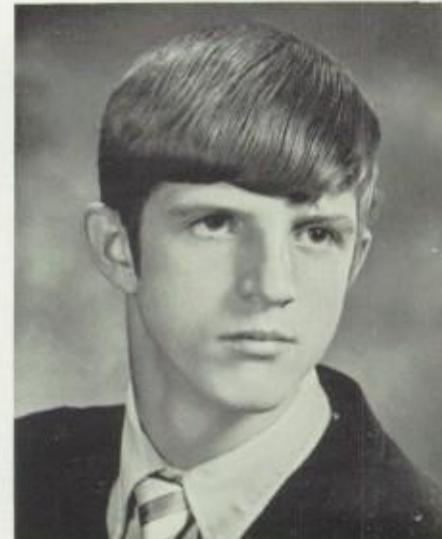
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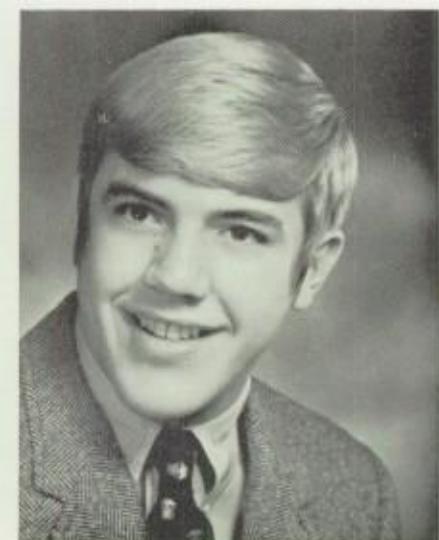
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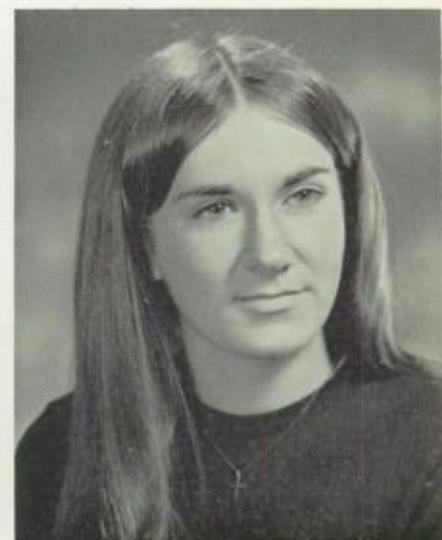
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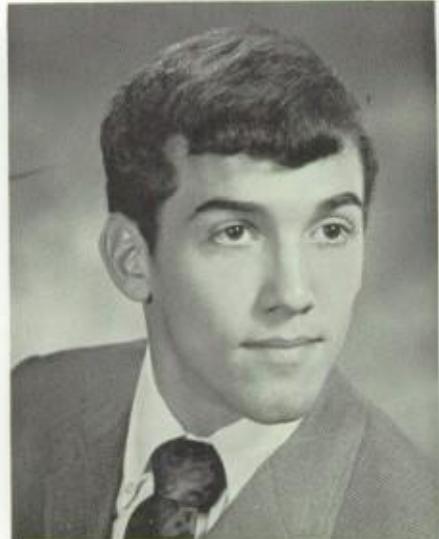
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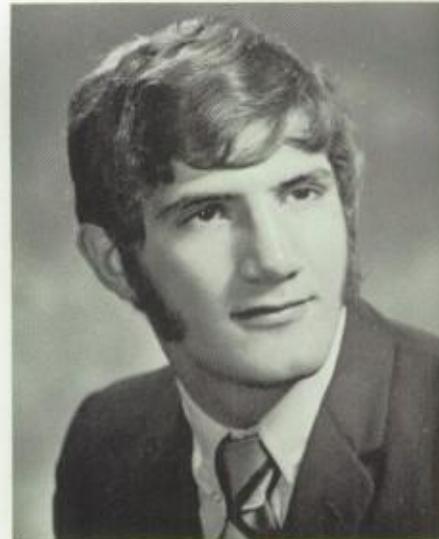
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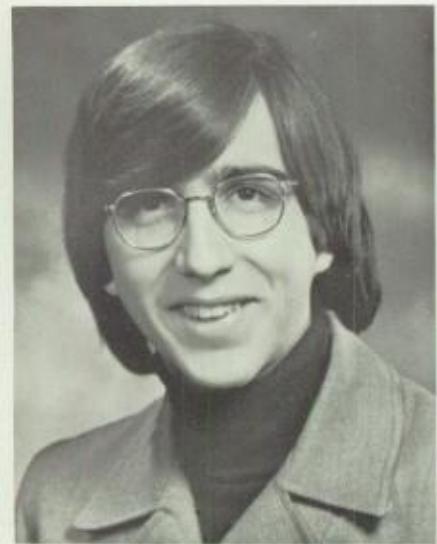


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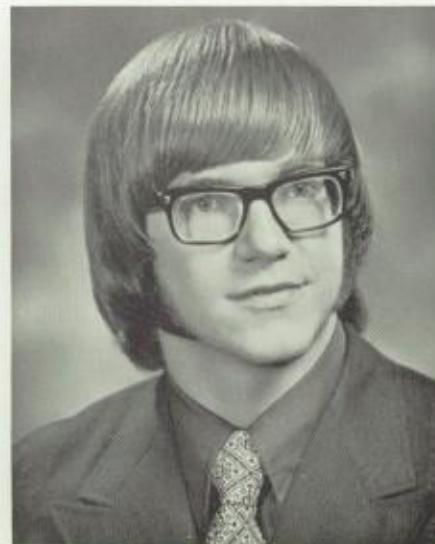




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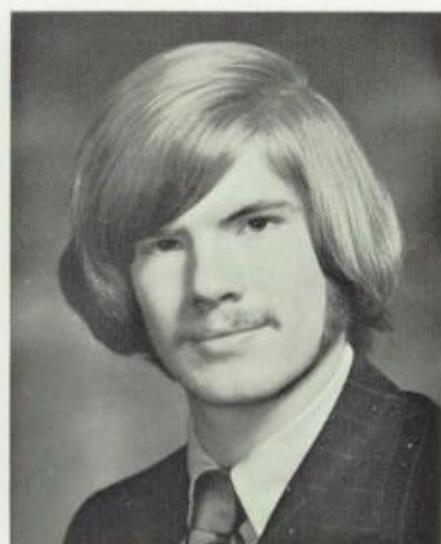
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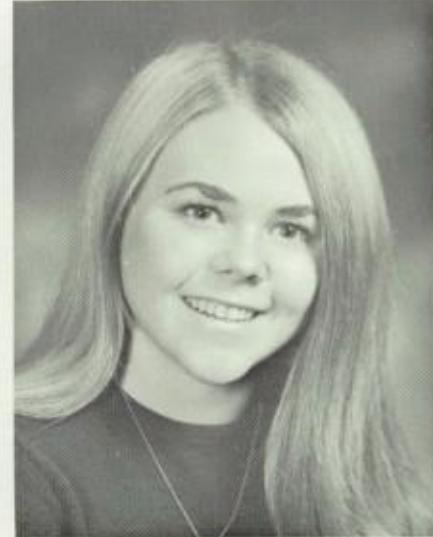




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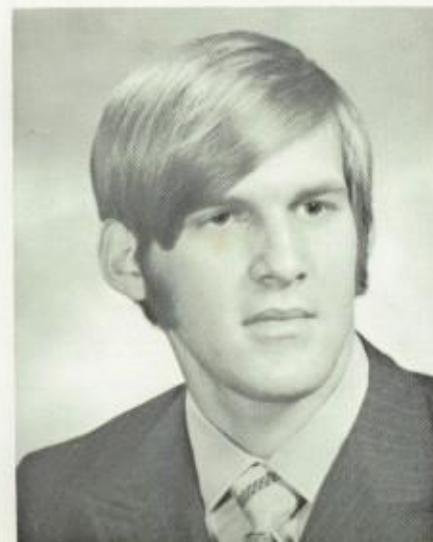
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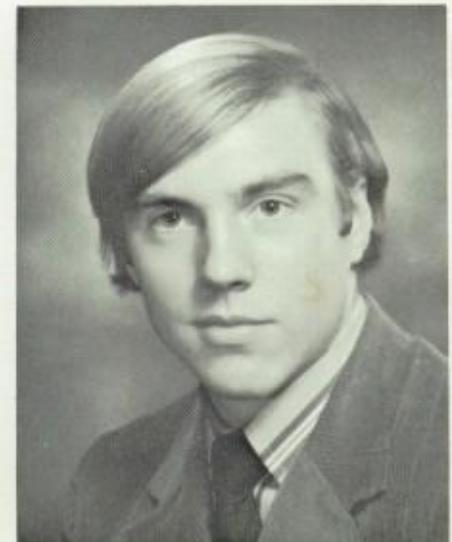
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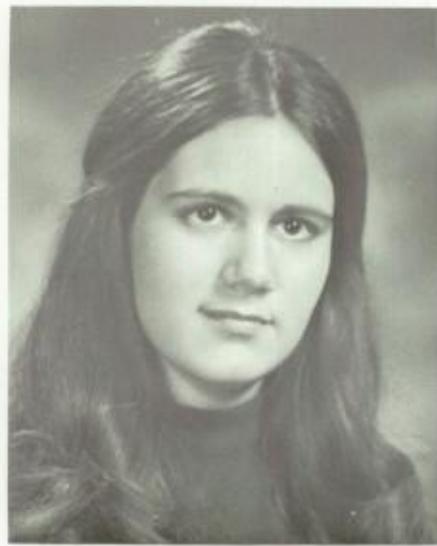


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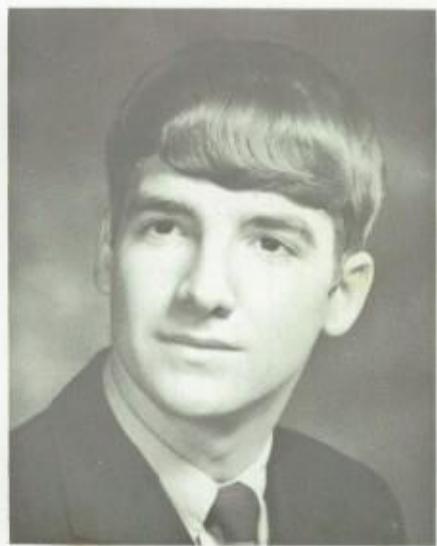


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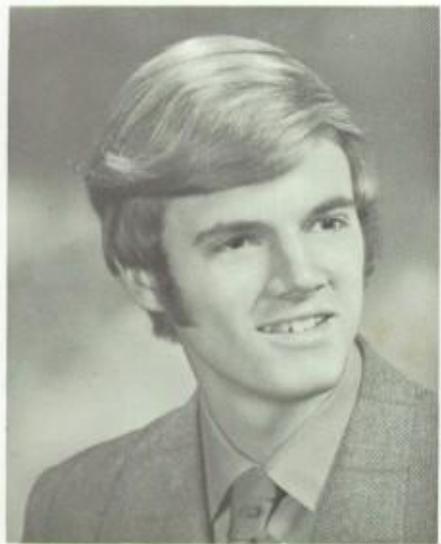
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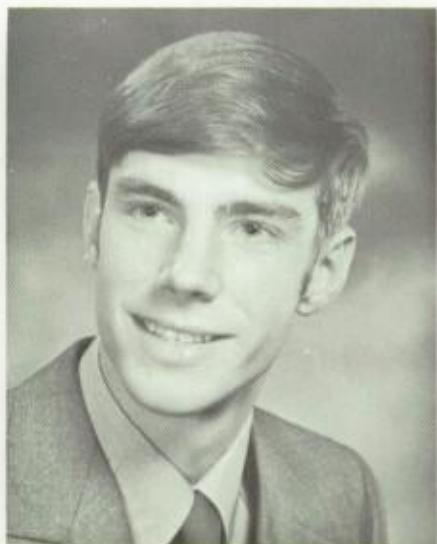
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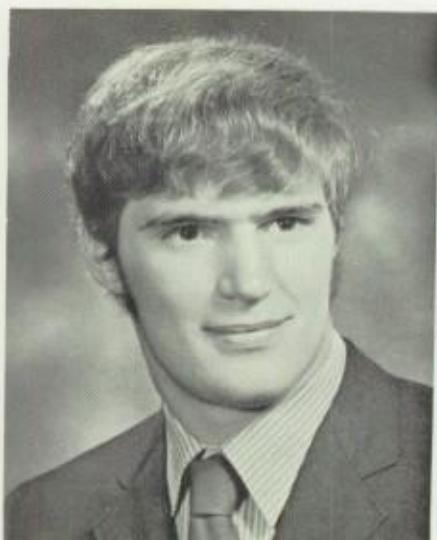
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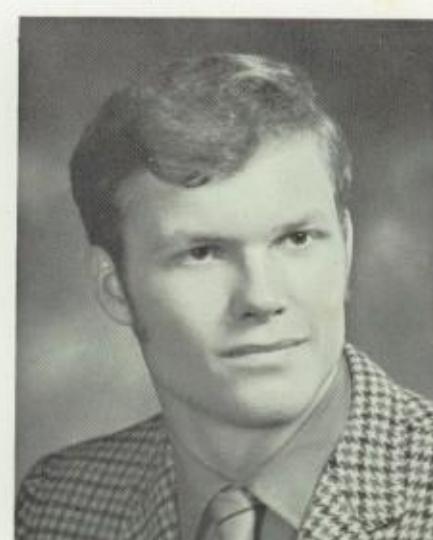
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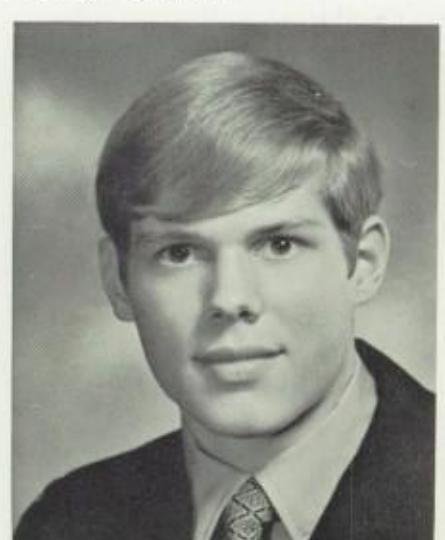
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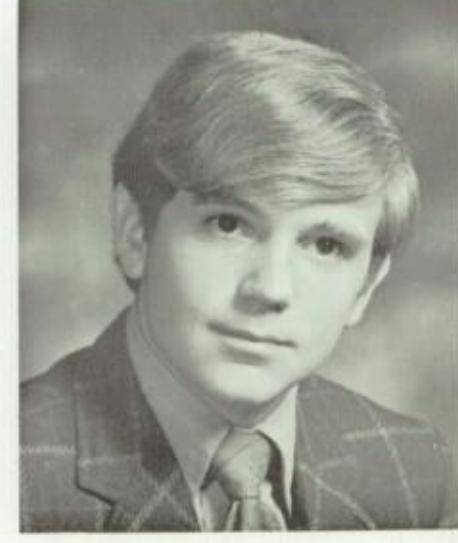
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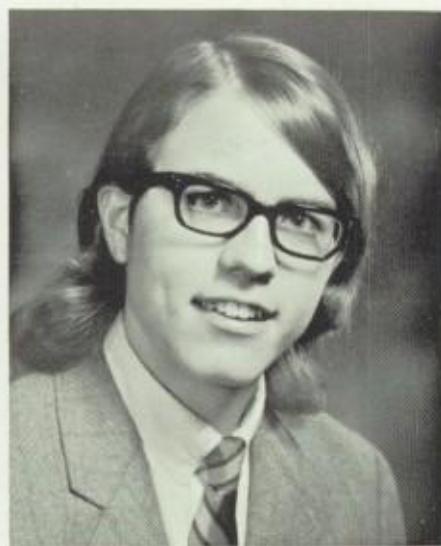


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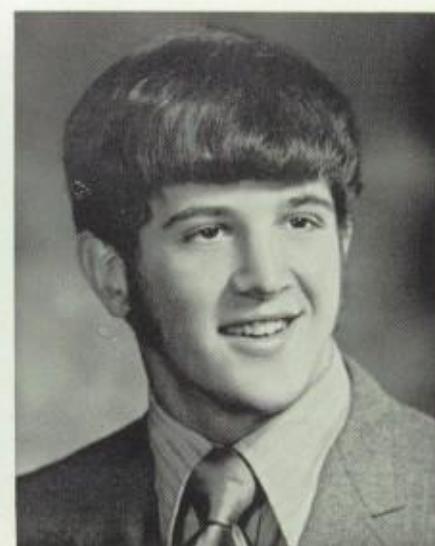




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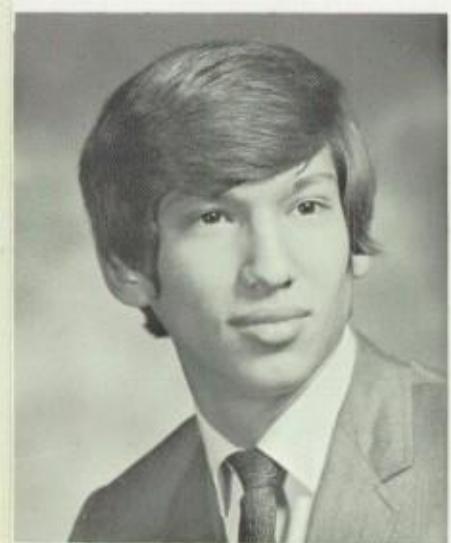
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SENIOR MEMORIES

OLD FRIENDS

Old friends,
Old friends,
Sat on their park bench
Like bookends.
A newspaper blown through the grass.
Falls on the toes
Of the high shoes
Of the old friends.

Old friends,
Winter companions.
The old men
Lost in their overcoats,
Waiting for the sunset.
The sounds of the city,
Sifting through the trees.
Settle like dust
On the shoulders
Of the old friends.

Can you imagine us
Years from today,
Sharing a park bench quietly?
How terribly strange
To be seventy.

Old friends.
Memory brushes the same years.
Silently sharing the same fear. . . .

Paul Simon



Song of the Open Road
I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all.

Ogden Nash

THE YEAR IN REVIEW



Memories of hope are dusty in the attic
now
Brought out only for high school class
reunions
And grandchildren
Thoughts not of what you've done
But what you could have done
Only never had the time.

All those times you meant to tell him
that you
wanted to help
Share his belonging
Conceal your doubts and fears.
You missed your chance
And now you excuse yourself with old
age and arthritis.
And "It's the younger generation's
problem."

But your intentions were good
Or still are, for that matter.
Because you're sorry
That feeling never left;
It's all inside,
But now it's only silence in your hand
And you cry to the seasons unnoticed.

Cindy Phillips '72

Spring and Fall:
To a Young Child

garet, are you grieving
or Goldengrove unleaving?
Trees, like the things of man, you
in your fresh thoughts care for,
in you
as the heart grows older
will come to such sights colder
and by, nor spare a sigh
at new worlds of wanwood leafmeal
yet you will weep and know why,
no matter, child, the name:
ow's springs are the same.
mouth had, no nor mind,
pressed
at heart heard of, ghost guessed:
the blight man was born for,
Margaret you mourn for.

Gerard Manley Hopkins



"Kent Normal High"
(Tune: America the Beautiful)
Of all the schools I e'er have known
There's one I love the best;
Though young in years in honor old,
By truth and justice blest.

Kent Normal Hi, Kent Normal Hi,
Our faith we pledge to you,
And if in danger you should chance
We'll fight for white and blue.

—Dick Donaghy,
President of the Class of '18





Ancient History

I hope the old Romans
Had painful abdomens.

I hope that the Greeks
Had toothache for weeks.

I hope the Egyptians
Had chronic coniptions.

I hope that the Arabs
Were bitten by scarabs.

I hope that the Vandals
Had thorns in their sandals.

I hope that the Persians
Had gout in all versions.

I hope that the Medes
Were kicked by their steeds.

They started the fuss
And left it to us!

Arthur Guiterman

School

Sometimes you think school
is for no one but a fool
but you can be cool.

Writing

Writing—
trying to think—
maybe just wasting ink—
for tomorrow five poems are due—
from you.

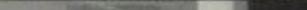
Nolan Weidner

Reflections on Ice-Breaking

Candy
Is dandy

But liquor
Is quicker.

Ogden Nash





Poet Allen Ginsberg.

Hum! Hum! Hum!
Drop your seed
Syllable into the U.S. A.'s
Body.
Hum! Hum! Hum!

A Poem for the School.

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Each year thousands of visitors leave their marks on the atrium floor as they come to the University School for various reasons: to learn, to fulfill a college requirement, to participate in classes, to enhance the educational program of the school, or to appease their curiosities.

This year, another 20,000 college students and others have observed classes, and a number of distinguished guests have helped in classes or assembly programs. These include the following: Poets Robert Wallace and Allen Ginsberg; foreign educators Lars Aase of Norway and Marion Dudek of Poland; "The New Men"; the John Gray panel; Mr. Bill Gressard, 1970 Earth Day speaker; two witches; and many professors from KSU, who gave of their time to speak to our students. We appreciate the contributions made by each of these.

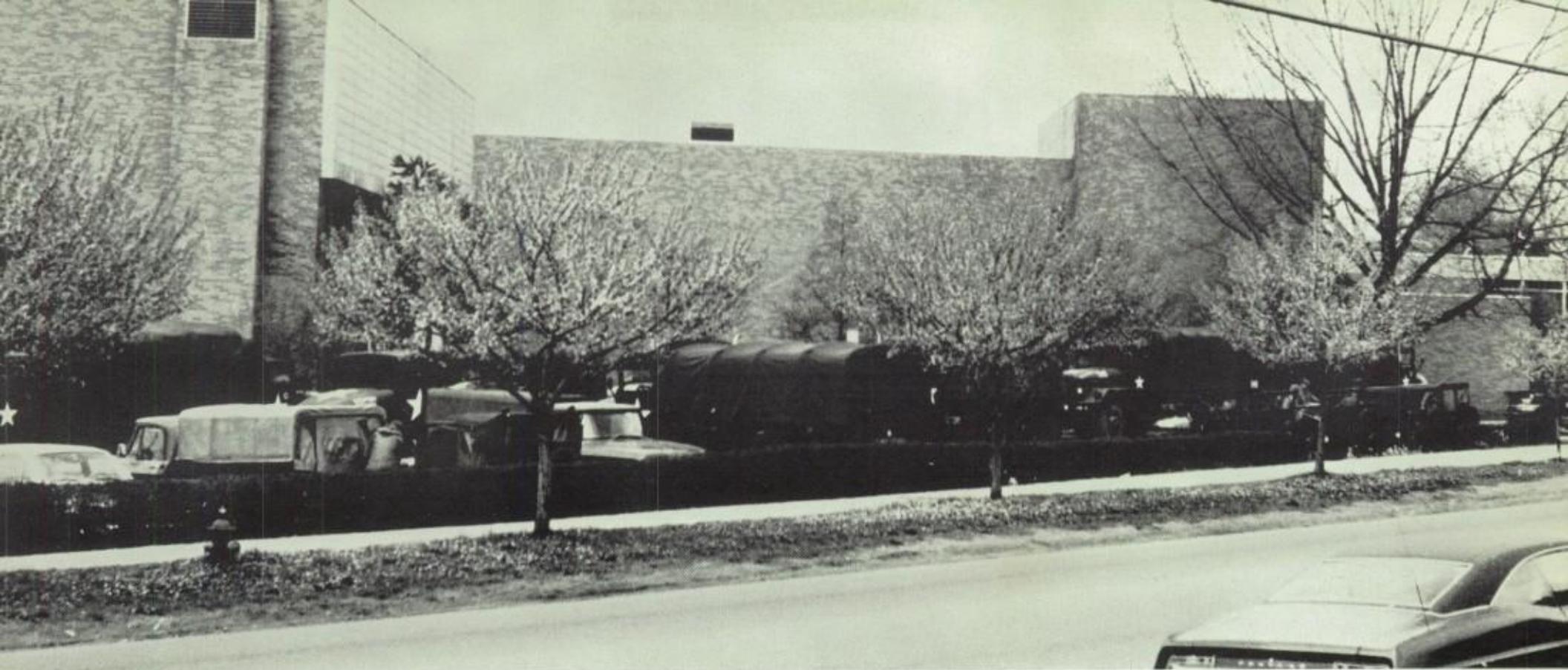
Oh, yes, the National Guard was here also, and used the University School for R and R during a week last May.

... with American Studies Students.



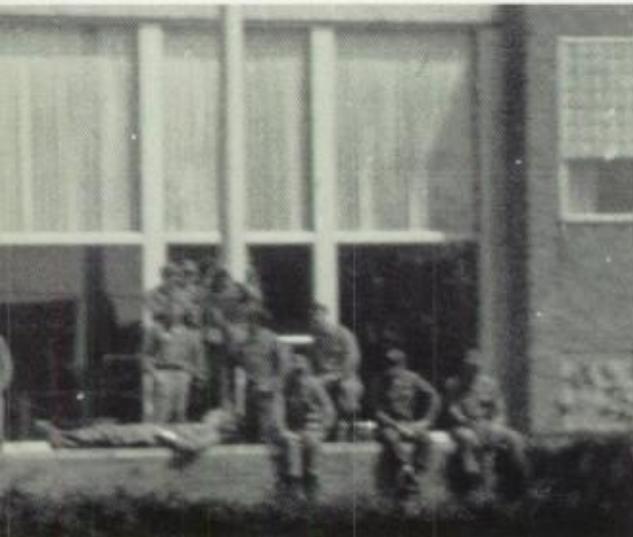
KSU Professor Halim El-Dabb.





When the first news of the shootings were announced over the school public address system, I was filled with both fear and sadness. A rumor of snipers passed quickly through the building, and many in the school, including myself, were afraid that they would have to spend the night here. After I found that four students had been killed, I had anger for both the students and the National Guard. I felt sadness that there couldn't have been an easier way to prove to the demonstrators that a violent demonstration wouldn't work.

MAY 4, 1970

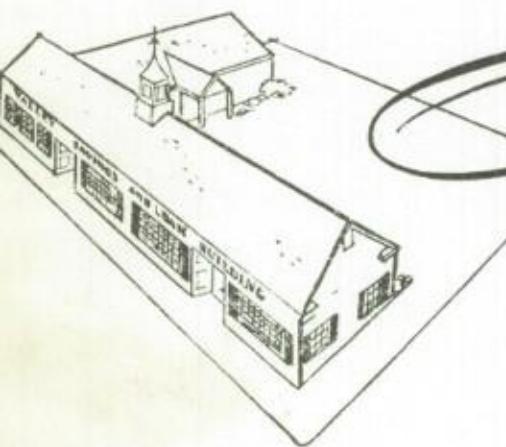


Most of the National Guardsmen were just young men under their formidable exterior. Do you think they felt a bit unnecessary standing guard in a residential section, populated mostly by school children? A friend of mine had to go through a pig pen and a sewer swamp to get to my house because the Guard had blocked off other possible routes. Might they have been a little nervous also, being assigned on campus or downtown, when they were under such scorn from college students, people of the community, and people all over the country? It was sad that the Guardsmen were put in a situation which changed them and forced them to play a role they knew nothing about.

At night the roaring helicopters circling overhead with searchlights and the army equipment scattered about the campus were slightly reminiscent of a war movie. If the guardsmen had been home reading about what happened in the paper, they probably would have been as shocked as the rest of the country when **they** read it. If they had been given a chance to read the script beforehand, most of them never would have tried out for the part.

—Two Students

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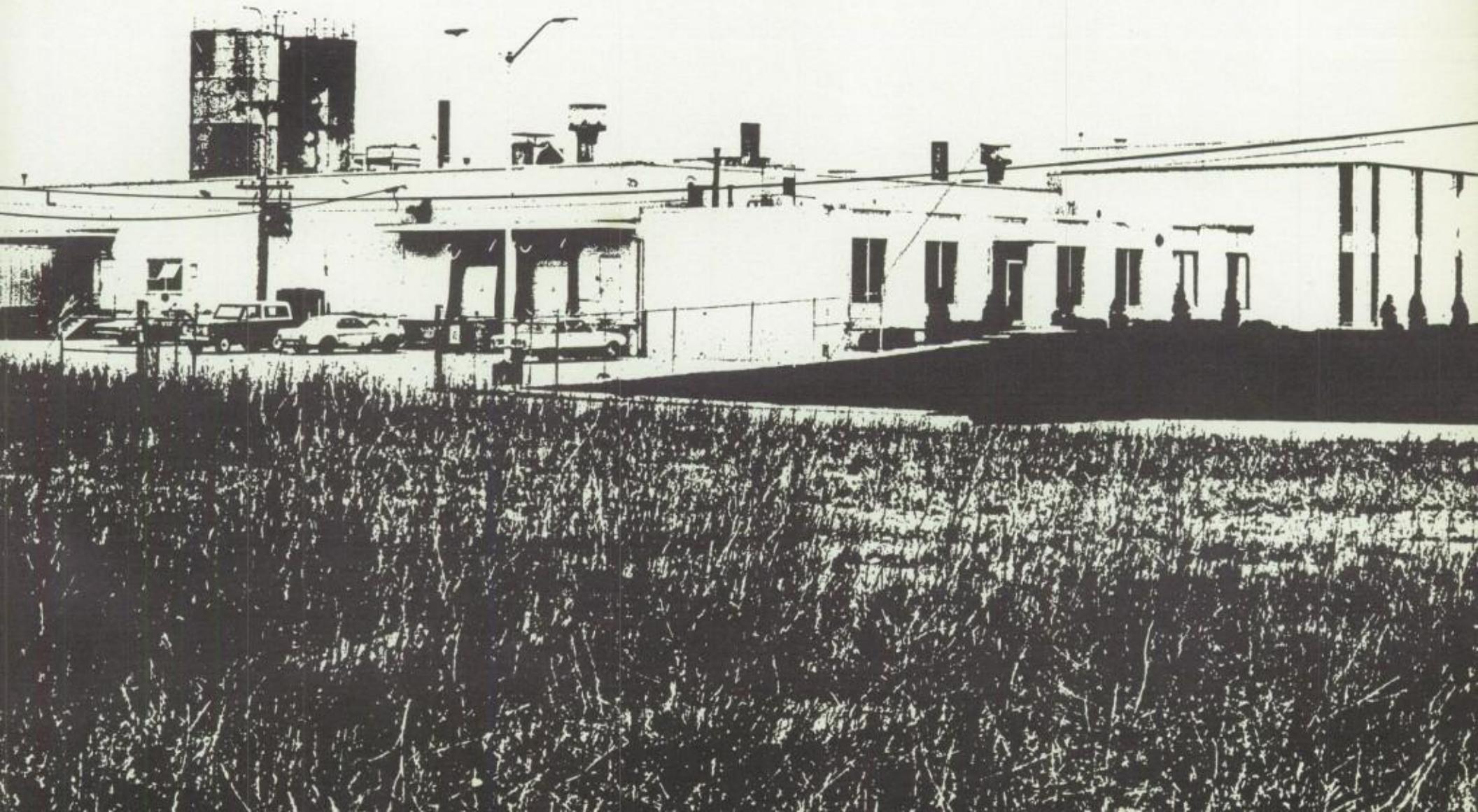
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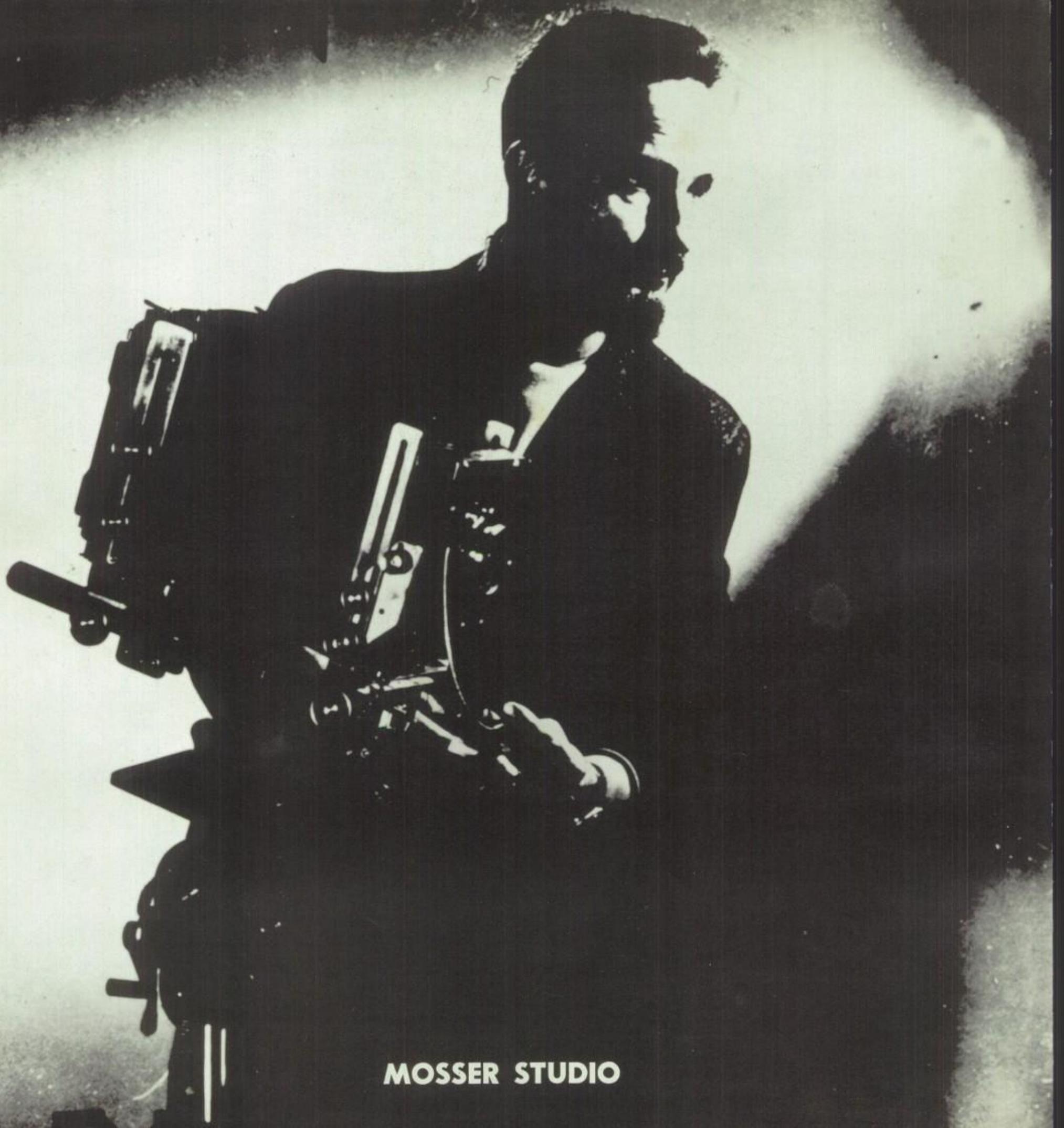
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